

Viet Reds Shell More Than 50 Towns, Military Bases

SAIGON (AP) — Viet Cong and North Vietnamese troops raked more than 50 towns and military posts with rockets, mortars and light ground attacks today in the second day of countrywide attacks. American officers said the enemy had started a spring offensive intended to generate pressure from the American public for concessions at the Paris peace talks.

President Nguyen Van Thieu said the offensive had been "completely foiled" with heavy

losses to the enemy. The U.S. Command announced that more than 1,000 Viet Cong and North Vietnamese had been killed since the attacks began Saturday night.

Allied casualties include about 100 American soldiers and an equal number of South Vietnamese troops killed, at least 146 American soldiers and more than 100 South Vietnamese troops wounded, and at least 66 civilians killed and another 250 wounded.

Military spokesman said ene-

my gunners had shelled Saigon and Da Nang, South Vietnam's two largest cities, 20 provincial capitals, and 29 district capitals. Some towns were hit several times.

Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky, taking a plane to return to the Paris peace talks, said he would recommend a resumption of the bombing of North Vietnam if shelling of South Vietnam's cities continued. He said his South Vietnamese air force could do the job alone if necessary—"they are ready."

Allied spokesmen said the second round of attacks today was considerably less than the opening onslaught and caused only light casualties and damage. But it was felt the enemy might try to keep up the effort for as much as 10 days.

At the outset, more than 150 towns, bases and outposts came under attack Saturday night and Sunday. It was the heaviest enemy blow since last May.

U.S. headquarters also announced that enemy gunners shot down and destroyed two

big U.S. Marine CH47 helicopters supporting Marine Infantrymen sweeping near the Laotian frontier Sunday in an operation to cut enemy supply lines. There were no casualties, but the two losses raised to 2,362 the number of American helicopters lost in the war.

The bulk of the fighting occurred north and northwest of Saigon, around the big American bases at Long Binh, Bien Hoa and Dau Tieng.

Long Binh and Bien Hoa are only 15 miles northeast of Sai-

gon, and elements of the North Vietnamese 3rd Division are reported trying to push past them.

Sources said allied defenses have been bolstered around Long Binh and Bien Hoa, and to the south of Tay Ninh City, near the Cambodian border, to meet a threat by the North Vietnamese 9th Division.

U.S. B52 bombers kept up their intensified strikes around Saigon, dropping more than 1,000 tons of bombs on enemy bases and infiltration corridors.

The heaviest of the strikes were concentrated 24 and 25 miles west and northwest of the capital.

Saigon was shelled twice Sunday for the first time since the halt in the bombing of North Vietnam last Nov. 1. Fifteen civilians were killed and 48 were wounded. But the capital was spared any shelling today.

An American official said the rocket attacks on the capital "were a brazen type thing showing he could put some rounds in Saigon."

If he wanted tactically to do

something he would put a lot more rounds in, if he could."

Ten rounds of big Russian 100-pound rockets slammed into the capital in two separate volleys Sunday morning and later in the afternoon.

One of the heaviest attacks Sunday occurred when the enemy shelled and then charged into a refugee camp at Que Son, 30 miles southwest of Da Nang. Thirty civilians were reported killed, 50 wounded and 85 houses destroyed. At least 141 Americans and 78 government soldiers were wounded.

Cloudy And Cold
Cloudy and cold. High, mid 40s. Low tonight, 30-35. High yesterday, 43; low, 35.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

FULL SERVICE

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Reds To Face U.S. Reaction To Offensive

Type Of Move Not Decided By President

WASHINGTON (AP) — The enemy bombardment of South Vietnamese cities is expected to bring U.S. recommendations for some kind of retaliation against North Vietnam, perhaps selective resumption of bombing.

It is known that military officials regard the widespread shelling, and use of rockets and mortars as a breach of understandings under which the United States agreed to stop all bombing of the North last Oct. 31.

But pending a presidential decision, the Pentagon declined all comment and officials refused to discuss the situation.

The keynote to the U.S. attitude probably was sounded by a Nixon administration source now in Europe who said Sunday that authorities were "not going to do anything precipitously."

Before leaving for his European trip, President Nixon said the "key word is shelling," because if this has happened "it requires some action on our part."

Reports from Vietnam tell of shelling and other bombardment of more than 125 cities, towns and allied bases, including volleys of rockets fired into Saigon, as well as some ground attacks.

Action could range all the way from stern U.S. warnings to the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong about the possible breakdown of the Paris peace talks to resumed bombing of North Vietnam on the scale before halt, or on a larger scale.

With U.S. public opinion in mind, Nixon can hardly dismiss the offensive, although he could play down its importance.

If he moved to resume the bombing, he would risk a break off in the Paris peace talks.

That could well put the war back where it was last year—something the new president almost certainly wants to avoid.

Government sources speculated that the city bombardment was timed to embarrass Nixon as he opens his much heralded visit to European capitals.

Also, some officials believe the enemy move is designed to disrupt the pacification program and to try to demonstrate that the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong still represent a tough military problem in South Vietnam.

Set Emergency Phone Number

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The Ohio Bell Telephone Co. announced today preliminary plans for a universal emergency telephone number for metropolitan Columbus.

Under the proposal anyone could reach police or fire emergency service by dialing 911.

An Ohio Bell spokesman said the single emergency number would eliminate confusion when calling for emergency service.

The American Telephone and Telegraph Co., Ohio's Bell's parent firm, has proposed that 911 be set up as an emergency number throughout the nation.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

Rainfall for a 48 Hour Period	
Ending at 8 a.m.	.47
Actual since Feb. 1	1.86
Normal since Feb. 1	2.95
REMAINING 50 INCH	
Normal since January 1	5.19
Actual since January 1	4.23
REMAINING 3.96 INCH	
Normal since January 1	5.19
Actual since January 1	4.23
REMAINING 3.96 INCH	
Sunrise	7:14
Sunset	6:19



TIPS BEFORE THE TAKEOFF — President Nixon conferred with former Ambassador W. Averell Harriman at the White House at briefing on the Paris peace talks prior to the Chief Executive's European tour.

Nixon Tells Allies U.S. And Russia Will Hold Talks

BRUSSELS (AP) — President Nixon told America's European allies today that he later will "enter into negotiations with the Soviet Union on a wide range of issues," and he promised to consult with them both before and during the talks.

Nixon, in a speech to the council of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization during the

first stop of his eight-day European trip, did not hedge about prospects for eventual Soviet-American talks. He said there will be negotiations "in due course, and with proper preparation."

The President made no mention of two crises of paramount concern to the Atlantic allies: the new dispute between the British and French governments, and the possibility of an East-West confrontation in Berlin.

Instead, with the aim of revitalizing the Atlantic alliance, he emphasized a pledge that "the United States is determined to listen with new attentiveness to its NATO partners."

To underscore this policy declaration, he said that because American-Soviet talks would directly affect the nations of Western Europe, the United States will approach Moscow "on the basis of full consultation and cooperation with our allies, because we recognize that the chances for successful negotiations depend on our unity."

He went on: "I realize that this course has not always been followed in the past. But I pledge to you today, that in any negotiations directly affecting the interest of the NATO nations, there will be full and genuine consultation before and during those negotiations."

Nixon said he knew the allies had felt "that too often the United States talked at its partners instead of with them, or merely informed them of decisions after they were made instead of consulting with them before deciding."

"The United States is determined to listen with a new attentiveness to its NATO partners," he declared, "not only because they have a right to be heard but because we want their ideas. And I believe we have a right to expect that consultation shall be a two-way street."

Summarizing the approach he wants to take in his European meetings, he said: "I have come for work, not for ceremony; to inquire, not to insist; to consult, not to convince; to listen and learn, and to begin what I hope will be a continuing interchange of ideas and insights."

On the Pacific Coast the storm was centered off Oregon and spread a wet blanket over the entire coast and east to the Rockies.

California continued to receive the brunt of the storm which poured heavy rain on coastal areas and dumped heavy snows in the mountains. Normally arid El Toro on Southern California soaked up nearly an inch and a quarter of rain Sunday night.

Warnings of heavy snowfall were issued for the mountains of California, Nevada, Utah and southern Idaho.

Between the bands of weather only traces of precipitation were measured over the Plains.

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Surgery On Ike Success

Berlin Crisis Seen Eased

BONN, West Germany (AP) — The latest Berlin crisis eased today after both West Germany and East Germany offered concessions.

The situation was this: If West Germany calls off plans to elect its next president in West Berlin March 5, then East Germany will allow West Berliners to cross the wall into East Berlin for the first time in three years to visit their relatives during Easter.

West German Chancellor Kurt Georg Kiesinger accepted the Communist offer to negotiate but indicated he wanted a "lasting settlement" going far beyond Easter.

Informed sources said a decision had to be reached quickly if the elections were to be relocated.

East German leader Walter Ulbricht made the offer of concessions this weekend through the Soviet Ambassador to West Germany, Semyon Tsarapkin, who met in Stuttgart Sunday with Kiesinger for the second time in 24 hours.

Tsarapkin told Kiesinger that shifting the election to a city inside West Germany would be "a contribution to détente and toward promotion of better Soviet-West German relations."

The conciliatory moves came four days before President Nixon's visit to the divided city 110 miles inside East Germany.

The Soviet Union and East Germany both warned repeatedly that election of a successor to President Heinrich Lübke should not take place in West Berlin, which they consider a "third German state."

Sirhan Case Continues

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Through nearly 50 witnesses in the Sirhan Sirhan murder trial, the state has constructed a mosaic of a deliberate assassin who revealed his intent yet was able to kill heavily protected Robert F. Kennedy.

Still to be told, as the trial went into the seventh day of testimony today, was the reason.

The answer to that, the prosecution feels, is contained in two black notebooks seized from Sirhan's Pasadena home after Kennedy was shot. The defense will fight their admission on grounds they were seized illegally.

The notebooks, according to Mayor Sam Yorty, contain a "direct reference to the necessity to assassinate Sen. Robert F. Kennedy before June 5, 1968"—the first anniversary of the Arab-Israeli war.

The prosecution estimates it will wind up its case by midweek while the defense says its case will probably last a week.

While in Hawaii they ate dinner with John Wills, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wills, 420 Watt St. John is stationed aboard the U.S. Enterprise, the aircraft carrier recently damaged by a series of explosions.

They also ate dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Evans, who are vacationing in Hawaii on another tour. They saw David Carpenter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Carpenter, while in Hawaii.

In San Francisco, they ran into Walt Seifert, a former Roundtown.

Israeli Jets Pound Syrian Posts And Guerrilla Bases

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli warplanes struck in force across the Syrian cease-fire line today for the first time since the 1967 war, bombed two Arab guerrilla bases and engaged in dogfights with Syrian MIGs near Damascus.

Israel claimed its planes returned unharmed after shooting down one Syrian MIG17. Damascus radio said three Israeli jets and two Syrian fighters were shot down.

An Israeli army spokesman denied any Israeli planes were shot down.

Israel did not announce how

Roundtown

PUMPKIN Show's good-will ambassador, Ned Harden, has been elected president of the Ohio Festivals Assn. for 1969.

Harden, who is inheriting the late Bob Colville's title of "Mr. Pumpkin Show" because of the time and energy he spends promoting the local festival, succeeds Roy Odenkirk of Sugar Creek.

Twenty-eight festivals belong to the unique statewide organization. Vice president of the association is Wayne Trask, representing the Chardon Maple Festival and secretary-treasurer is Doris Weiss, representing the Milan Melon Festival.

COUNTY treasurer Robert Wood returned to his office today after a two-week vacation in Hawaii to find his staff clad in muu-muus and leis and with orchids in their hair. They were trying to soften the shock of returning to work after a pleasant stay in the Islands.

IT'S a small world. Eight Circleville residents took advantage of a special BPO Elks sponsored vacation junket to Hawaii. They were Dr. and Mrs. David Goldschmidt, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clifton, Mrs. Jessica Wood and Mrs. Al Lustenauer.

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Obstruction In Intestine's Removed

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A report issued at Walter Reed Army Hospital shortly after midnight omitted any indication of the 78-year-old five-star general's chances for recovery.

But use of the word "successfully" was taken to mean that Eisenhower, who six months ago had appeared near death, was not in imminent danger.

President Nixon, in Brussels on the first stop of his five-nation Western European tour, was described as "pleased" with the report. Aides said he was being kept constantly informed of the condition of the man whom he served as vice president for eight years.

The two-hour and 20-minute operation, performed by a seven-member surgical team, had been accepted "with equanimity" by Eisenhower and his wife, Mamie. She had rushed to the hospital earlier Sunday from their farm home in Gettysburg, Pa.

The condition was first reported Saturday night, but the decision to operate was not announced until shortly before 8 p.m. Sunday.

It was 4½ hours later that Brig. Gen. Frederick J. Hughes Jr., commanding officer of the hospital where Eisenhower has been bedridden in the third-floor presidential suite since May, went before newsmen to say:

"Gen. Eisenhower underwent surgery for intestinal obstruction this evening. The procedure began at 9:10 p.m. and terminated successfully at 11:30 p.m. The obstruction was found to be due to two large adhesive bands resulting from previous surgery."

The five-paragraph statement, steeped in medical terminology and naming members of the surgical team, boiled down to a report that surgeons had cut through scar tissue blocking the passage of food through the intestine.

During the hours-long blackout newsmen never knew whether Eisenhower was on the operating table or not. Maj. George Foster, hospital public information officer, gave the first clue that the former president had survived when he introduced Hughes by saying:

"Gentlemen, Gen. Hughes has some good news for you."

Thus Eisenhower continued an almost incredible string of triumphs over medical adversity that has included seven major heart attacks, a cerebral stroke, gall bladder, an appendectomy and an operation for ileitis.

The big disappointment of the two-day celebration was the annual North American Crab Regatta featuring live dungeness crabs it wasn't.

"We had 12 of the meanest crabs I ever saw," said Ward. "One bit a guy's finger to the bone. Had to cancel that, though, because someone stole the crabs the night before."

That race features four-man relay teams who pass the crabs like hot potatoes while running over a 100-yard course.

In the festival's North American Mid Winter Kick the Can Superbowl, a 3-2 victory by the Oyeheh, Wash., Oysters over the Illahee, Wash., Illahees was placed under protest immediately after it was learned that scorekeeper Charlie Russell secretly was an oyster. Ward said.

"The whole thing was idiotic and totally irresponsible," said Ward.

The medical findings, detailed in the Warren Commission report, concluded that Kennedy was killed by two high velocity bullets "fired from a point behind and somewhat above" him.

Dist. Atty. Jim Garrison said photographs and witnesses back his contention that the president also was hit by a bullet fired from in front of him.

The Criminal District Court trial is in its sixth week.

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February Fog Festival Big Success Despite Setbacks

OCEAN SHORES, Wash. (AP) — More than 1,500 people

sat in a cold, miserable, dreary drizzle Sunday.

There was supposed to be a

surf race, but the lousy tide didn't come in strong enough. There was supposed to be a crab race, but someone swiped the crabs.

"It was," said promoter Bob Ward, "beyond all doubt the most successful February Fog Festival this community has ever had."

Now in its second year, the February Fog Festival was dreamed up by local resort owners who decided the only way to get a little action in the off-season is to be a little off.

"I tell people who come to this, 'You must be out of your minds,'" said Ward, who rounded up spectators from as far away as California and British Columbia.

What most people come to see is the annual North American Mid Winter Wading Championships, which sends goose-pimpled patrons dashing through waves up to seven feet high in the Pacific surf.

The waves were more like three feet this year and they shaped up only after a 90-minute rain.

"Thank goodness the weather was terrible—a real blowing rain," said Ward. "Luckily it stayed lousy."

A junior high school teacher, Tony Paskvale, 25, of Hoquiam, Wash., won the seven heat event, competing with 45 men over a 100-yard course. Defending champion Bob Landstrom, also of Hoquiam, refused to race, preferring misery on the shore to the "piddly" Pacific surf.

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Great Acting, Staging Mark Roundtowners Play

By JEAN CRIST

William Inge, author of "Splendor In The Grass," and other contemporary writers, do not write plays that you "like." They offer no "pat" solutions to problems and do not provide "happy ever after" endings.

Sometimes they even jerk the rug of hope out from under your feet and leave you lying there pretty depressed about the whole process of living. And then the realization comes that they are holding up a mirror for us to see ourselves. Heaven knows, sometimes we are not so pleasant to see.

I did not "like" what I saw, but it was an excellent play.

Each new production of Roundtown Players is a compliment to the intelligence of their audiences and a fine display of their versatility. This play, directed by Carolyn Young, was presented both dramatically and in good taste.

The show was a necklace of vignettes with the story of two families as the central thread.

Set in Kansas during the roaring twenties, it concerns the Loomis and the Stamper families.

Deanie Loomis (Elisa Evans) and Bud Stamper (Bill Chandler) were young and in love. Bud feels he cannot control his love for Deanie, who is so obsessed with love, suffers a breakdown and has to spend some time in a mental hospital.

Miss Evan's portrayal of Deanie was sensitive, studied and fine.

Chandler's interpretation of Bud was that of a boy not even allowed to develop a speaking acquaintance with himself. He was so dominated by his father, he could not believe in himself because there was nothing then to believe in.

Chandler is "tough" tall and talented and looked every inch the fair haired boy of a new rich family.

Dave Gillespie as Ace Stamper gave an outstanding performance. A self made man, he completely dominated Bud, and so alienated his daughter, Ginny (Melinda Anderson) that she rebelled rather than conform.

Miss Anderson, a pretty red head, was great as the flip flapper hell bent down the road to self-destruction.

Mrs. Stamper (Louise Spear) has elegance anyway and displayed just enough "spunk" to live with a man like Ace.

Everyone has known people like Mrs. Loomis (Marsha Moore). They are American Gothic. Mrs. Moore gave a veteran's performance as the mother extolling the virtue of purity while inwardly, she gloated over the misfortune of those she considered more fortunate materially.

Everett Beers portrayed Mr. Loomis as an understanding and compassionate father, and Diane Berzer gave Miss Metcalf, the straight laced teacher, chilling reality.

Contributing much to the story were Beth Soires as Juanita, the worldly wise "slinkster"; Glenn (Steve Stevenson) everyone's friendly bootlegger; Doc Smiley (Dick Davis), so old he prescribed heat lamp treatments for love's emotions; and Angelina (Debbie Young) the pizza parlor sweet "patootie" who married Bud.

Cindy Hang played Kay; Helen Blum, June; Dave Sadler, Toots; John Purcell, Rusty; Jim Anderson, Arnold Ross; Jim Leckrone, Johnny Masterson; and Steve Stevenson as Doctor Judd.

The show was well worth the time and admission price and I felt I came out with a little more love and human understanding than I went in with. And after all, that's a pretty nice present to bring home.

Deaths

MRS. RUTH B. MILLIGAN
Services for Mrs. Ruth Blagg Milligan, 49, who died Thursday in the Naval Hospital at Camp Lejeune, N. C., will be 2 p.m. Thursday in the Bastian Funeral Home in Ashville. The Rev. Leonard Williams will officiate.

She is survived by her husband, Sgt. Ray Milligan Jr. of the U.S. Marine Corps; two daughters, Mrs. Betty Earley, Columbus; Miss Marilyn Blagg, Gallipolis; three sons, Frank Blagg, Columbus; David and Jeffrey Milligan of the home; mother, Mrs. Mabel McBe, Bedford; one sister, Mrs. Mildred James, Columbus; two brothers, Lawrence Selby, Route 3, Circleville; George McBe, Columbus, and six grandchildren.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 7 p.m. Tuesday.

MRS. JOSEPHINE B. STEELE
Mrs. Josephine Bell Steele, 79, Route 1, Lockbourne, died Saturday.

She was the owner of the Pk Way Inn.

Surviving are her husband, Jacob, of the home; two sons, Charles Kraner, Fla.; Frederick Kraner, Columbus; one daughter, Mrs. William Jones, Columbus; eight grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

Services will be 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Bastian Funeral Home, Ashville, with the Rev. Robert Michalfelder officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning Monday.

MRS. LILLIE FRIEND
Mrs. Lillie Friend, 90, Route 2, Williamsport, died at 1:50 p.m. Saturday in Audrey's Nursing Home, Circleville.

She was born April 30, 1878 in Monroe Twp.

She was first married to Richard Bailey, who died in 1907, second to Nelse Friend, who died in 1935.

She is survived by one son, Marion Friend, Portland, Oregon; one daughter, Mrs. Myrtle Stage, Grove City; five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be 2 p.m. Tuesday at Deffenbaugh Funeral home with the Rev. Dan Tipton officiating.

Burial will be in Darbyville Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home.

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were received by the Bowling Stock Yards Co. here today as follows:

190-220 lbs.,	\$20.65;	220-240 lbs.,	\$20.15;
240-260 lbs.,	\$19.65;	260-280 lbs.,	\$19.15;
280-300 lbs.,	\$18.65;	300-350 lbs.,	\$17.65;
350-400 lbs.,	\$16.65;	180-190 lbs.,	\$20.15;
160-180 lbs.,	\$18.65.		

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

Barley	1.07
Shelled Corn	1.12
Barley	.90
Wheat	1.20
Soy Beans	2.48
Oats	.70
Speltz	.62
Heavy Hens	.15
Eggs	.32

Cash prices paid to farmers in Kingston:

Wheat	1.23
Shelled Corn	1.12
Barley	1.05
Oats	.70
Soy Beans	2.48

Cash prices paid to farmers in Stoutsville:

Wheat	1.23
Shelled Corn	1.12
Barley	1.05
Oats	.70
Soy Beans	2.48

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Hogs (65 central and western Ohio markets reporting to the Ohio Dept. of Agr.) Mostly 19 cents higher; sows steady 9610 No. 2 average good butchers 190-220 lbs. 20.50-20.55, graded No. 1 meat types 190-220 lbs. 20.50-21.10. Sows under 250 lbs 16-18, over 250 lbs 13-15, ungraded butchers hogs 180-190 lbs 18.10-18.60; 220-240 lbs 19.60 - 20.12; 240-260 lbs 18.65-19.35; 260 - 280 lbs 18.10 - 18.60; 280-300 lbs 17.80-18.10; over 300 lbs 17.00-17.50.

Cattle (from Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Assn.) 300 head selling at auction.

Veal calves steady; choice and prime veals 26-30; choice and good 22-25; standard and good 22-29; utility 15 down.

Sheep and lambs steady; strictly choice 26-28; good and choice 22-26; commercial and good 18-22; utility 13 down; slaughter sheep 8 down.



A PERFECT PICTURE OF WINTER is this shivery scene atop Cannon Mountain in Franconia, N.H. area. It's a ski spot.

Stock List Sags Again

NEW YORK (AP) — Wall Street faced another "Blue Monday" as the stock market declined sharply in moderate trading early this afternoon.

Losses outnumbered gains by about 700 issues on the New York Stock Exchange.

High Court Takes Case

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court agreed today to consider giving juveniles accused of delinquency the right to be tried by a jury.

The right was asserted by Clarence J. DeBacker, a Nebraska youth committed to the boys training school at Kearney last March for possession of a forged check.

A court decision in May 1967 revolutionized juvenile proceedings throughout the country by giving youths accused of crime many of the procedural guarantees accorded adults under the U.S. Constitution.

These include the right to a lawyer and the guarantee against compulsory self-incrimination.

Now, in hearing DeBacker's appeal next term, the court will decide if the right to a jury trial is also guaranteed to juveniles.

More than a million kangaroos are slaughtered each year. The meat, most of it gamy and coarse, is eaten by people in some countries and by pets in others. The hides make fine glove and boot leather.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was off 7.40 at 909.25.

The market was lower from the start, although early gains by some blue chips gave hope that last week's slide might be slowed. The flicker of hope died as blue chips sagged, dragging down the averages.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was off 2.4 at 343.4, with industrials down 3.0, rails off .8, and utilities off .5.

Prices declined on the American Stock Exchange.

Bhutto Steps Out For Mujibur

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP) — Sheikh Mujibur Rahman, East Pakistani leader of the Awami League party, emerged today as another potential presidential candidate to succeed Mohammed Ayub Khan. He was released Saturday after two years of imprisonment.

Zulfikar Ali Bhutto of the People's party, the favorite in West Pakistan, said Sunday he would be willing to step aside and serve as Mujibur's "subordinate" in the interests of Pakistani unity.

Bhutto is relatively unknown in East Pakistan, which has 60 per cent of the nation's 120 million people.

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W. C. Cromley Found Dead By Friends

Mr. William Clarence Cromley, 83, of Route 1, Amanda, was found dead at his home Saturday.

Charles McCrady and Bus Hollenback, friends of Cromley, had gone to his home about 2:50 p.m. Saturday to see if he was ill. The two men told Pickaway County Deputy Sheriff Bill Dountz that they were worried about Cromley because he hadn't been into Ashville to eat for the past week.

When the two friends were unable to get any response from the Cromley home, they called the sheriff's department. With Deputy Dountz they looked through a side window and could see Cromley on the floor. Dountz stated that Cromley had been dead for several days.

County Coroner Ray Carroll was called to the scene, and ruled that Cromley's death was of natural causes.

Born July 3, 1885 in Watut Twp., he was the son of Mahlon and Bandena Hart Cromley.

He is survived by one brother, Albert Cromley, of Chillicothe. Services will be 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Bastian Funeral Home in Ashville. The Rev. William Snerertz will officiate with burial in Reber Hill Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 4 p.m. Tuesday.

Neil House Is Reopened

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The Neil House reported today near normal operations following a \$75,000 fire at the downtown hotel that chased some 400 guests out of their rooms Saturday morning.

A spokesman said the entire fifth floor, where the fire broke out, has been sealed off, but it was hoped some of the rooms would be back in use Tuesday.

The fire was blamed on careless smoking in a fifth floor room. A guest, Charles Robert Carter, 50, of Washington Court House and Pompano Beach, Fla., was sentenced to 90 days in the workhouse for setting a careless fire and fined \$10 for intoxication.

Only one person was hospitalized. William J. Brown, 37, Rochester, N.Y., occupant of a room adjacent to where the fire started, was listed in fair condition today at Grant Hospital. He suffered smoke inhalation.

A hotel spokesman said "every thing is just about back to normal." The fire failed to stop a convention from continuing Saturday. A hotel spokesman said another convention was under way in the hotel today.



Dr. Warren Brown... killed.



EX-PLAYBOY BUNNY Mrs. Jackie Hendrickson, 28, is in a big bind in Atlanta, Ga., where she insists the fatal shooting of Dr. Warren Brown, 37, prominent plastic surgeon, was accidental.

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Death Penalty Bill Hearing Slated

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A proposal to abolish the death penalty will get its second hearing after tonight's session of the Ohio Senate.

The hearing, before the Senate Judiciary Committee, will give legislators a controversial break in the monotony of waiting for administration bills to be introduced.

Sen. Oliver Ocasek, D-27 Akron, sponsor of the resolution, testified before the committee last week that he felt Ohioans should be given the opportunity to vote on whether capital punishment should be abolished.

"Although I'm against the death penalty," he said, "I'll abide by the decision of the voters."

Ocasek said the issue has not been on the ballot since 1912. If both houses adopt the resolution, the capital punishment issue would be put on the Ohio ballot in November.

On Tuesday the House Judiciary Committee will hear a bill to permit the Ohio Highway Patrol to assist counties or cities in riot situations.

The bill is expected to run into strong opposition from organized labor, which is afraid such a law would enable local communities to call in the patrol during strikes.

Also on Tuesday, the American Independent Party (AIP) is expected to testify before the

Senate Elections, Commerce and Labor Committee on proposed legislation to make it easier for third parties to get on the Ohio ballot.

Although the session moves into its eighth week today, the 108th General Assembly has received only one major piece of proposed administration legislation — the appropriations bill.

The top aide to Gov. James A. Rhodes, John M. McElroy, said he is "hoping" that three administration bills will be introduced this week.

McElroy said all policy questions have been settled on two bills to broaden the powers of the governor by creating a state planning office and a cabinet-

level department of public safety and putting them under his control.

But, he said, the bills still have to be typed in final form and proofread.

McElroy said the administration has given Theodore M. Grav, R-3 Piqua, Senate majority leader, a bill to implement the \$750 million bond issue passed by voters in November.

Also scheduled for introduction this week is a bill to require fluoridation of public water supplies by 1971. It will be sponsored by Sen. Oakley C. Collins, R-18 Ironton.

In floor action this week, the Senate is expected to approve a proposed constitutional amendment to lower the voting age from 21 to 19 and a House-approved resolution to create a joint Senate - House Committee to review welfare programs.

France In Fence - Mending With Common Mart Nations

PARIS (AP) — France meets her Common Market allies tonight in an attempt to undo the damage done by Britain's disclosure that President Charles de Gaulle wants to scrap the economic community.

Foreign Minister Michel Debre scheduled talks with representatives of Italy, Belgium, West Germany, Luxembourg and the Netherlands to give the French version of De Gaulle's proposals to British Ambassador Christopher Soames.

The British version is that De Gaulle wants to replace the Common Market with a loose free trade union led by a four-power political directorate made up of France, Britain,

Germany and Italy. This ultimately would lead to dissolution of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization when a true European independence was built up.

France protested Britain's "leaking" of the De Gaulle-

Ohio Crashes Take 13 Lives Over Weekend

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Four traffic deaths Friday night and a double fatality near Martins Ferry Saturday morning put Ohio's weekend highway death toll off to a quick start.

The deaths slowed considerably late Saturday and on Sunday. When the 54-hour period ended at midnight Sunday, 13 persons had been killed by traffic accidents.

Deaths Saturday:

Michael Kessler, 23, Willoughby, killed when his automobile hit a utility pole in Richmond Heights in Cuyahoga County.

David Myers, 23, rural Bridgeport, and Gregory Slenski, 18, Lansing, Belmont County, killed when their car collided with another car on U.S. 40 near Martins Ferry.

Everett R. Smith, 58, Rising Sun, Ind., injured fatally when his car plunged over an embankment off Springdale Road in Colerain Township near Cincinnati.

William Hishman, 19, rural Lebanon, killed when the farm tractor he was driving collided with a car on a county road one mile north of Lebanon.

Nancy Lavery, 19, Akron, died of injuries received when she was struck by a car on Turkey Foot Road just north of Akron.

SUNDAY

Australia Hancock, 26, Columbus, killed in a two-car collision on East 5th Avenue at Taylor Avenue in Columbus.

Todd Hixson, 4, Piqua, killed when the car in which he was riding left the road and hit a tree on Hardin Road about two miles north of Piqua.

Debbie L. Messenger, 7, rural Salineville, Columbiana County, died of injuries received Saturday when the car in which she was sitting rolled out of the driveway at her home, throwing her out on a township road.

Dump Truck Catches Fire

Fire damaged the cab of a 1954 - model dump truck Sunday night while parked in the garage of Mrs. Juanita Nutter of Route 2, Ashville, according to a report of the Pickaway County Sheriff's Department.

Mrs. Nutter stated that she noticed the burned cab when she went to the garage about 7:42 a.m. Monday.

The fire started with a short in the wiring, according to the sheriff's department's report. The fire, which confined itself to the cab of the truck, apparently smothered itself.

Damage to the vehicle was estimated at \$500.

Soames talks. Authoritative sources said Debre gave Soames a protest note which the ambassador took to London Sunday after hasty consultations with his government. He returned to Paris Sunday night.

Soames a conservative, was reported furious and considering resigning because of the way Prime Minister Harold Wilson's labor government had handled the affair. Sources in London said Soames had advised Wilson and Foreign Secretary Michael Stewart not to disclose De Gaulle's plans to Britain's allies—including the United States—because France would consider it a breach of confidence.

All this emerged after President Nixon set out on what he had hoped would be a quiet fence-mending swing through five European capitals. Instead he found some of America's closest friends in fierce dispute and the future of the Common Market in doubt.

Informants said Wilson and Stewart were trying to dissuade Soames from quitting because such a move would be political dynamite in Britain and could be widely misinterpreted in Europe. Soames refused to comment on the matter.

Mainly About People

Francis Dean Sr., Route 1, Mt. Sterling, is a surgical patient in room 731, Grant Hospital, Columbus.

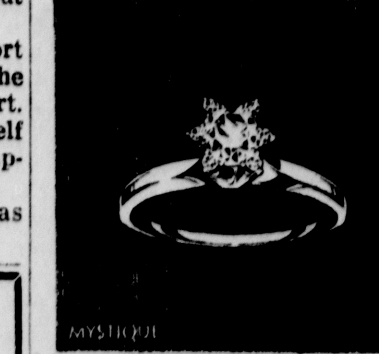
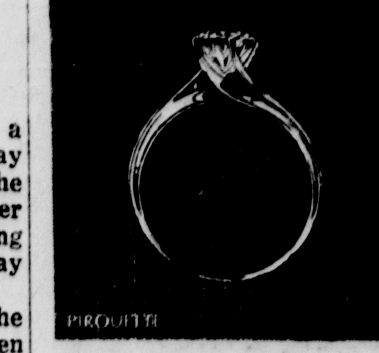
Mrs. Ethel Owens, New Holland, has been dismissed from Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C.H.

Mrs. Grover Grant, Route 2, is a medical patient in Riverside Methodist Hospital, Columbus, Room 912.

Jane K. Speakman announces the opening of her real estate office, located at 129 1/2 W. Main St., to buy or sell, call 474-2889. —ad.

Brehmer Greenhouses urges everyone to give a pint of blood tomorrow when the Red Cross Bloodmobile visits Circleville. Do your part to save a life! —ad.

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Court News

Marriage Licenses Issued

Donald Lee Harrington, 32, Chillicothe, structural assembly and Sondra Kay Barnhart, 23, of 420 Stella Ave.

Gary Steven Garner, 18, Renick Ave., GE maintenance and Evelyn Suzanne Carroll, 17, of 138 York St., student

Herbert F. Dyke, 21, of 353 E. Main St., mechanic helper and Barbara Jean Griffith, 19, of 407 E. Union St., file clerk

Real Estate Transfers

Floyd F. and Jessie M. Mustard to Donald R. and Margaret Ann Rader, lot 5, Bloom-Dale Addition, Circleville

Russell and Merle Jones to Kenneth R. and Linda Valentine, 0.781 acre, Saltcreek Twp.

Ralph C. and Margaret A. Starkey to Thomas G. and Barbara I. Williams, lot 105, Ridewood Subdivision No. 5, Circleville

Lawrence and Martha Krimmel to Otis Ryan, part acre, Washington Twp.

Edward J. and Patricia A. Frericks to Kenneth P. and Sara C. Hostetler, lot 14, Northwood Park Subdivision Sec. 1, Circleville Twp.

Money Only

Eugene Green, Harrisburg, vs June Albert, (a minor), Columbus, and Laura Kulp, Grove City; plaintiff asks \$75,000 for injuries sustained in an automobile accident allegedly caused by negligence of defendant April 16, 1967 on Route 62.

Francis Kern, Harrisburg, vs June Albert (a minor), Columbus, and Laura Kulp, Grove City; plaintiff asks \$100,000 for injuries sustained in an automobile accident allegedly caused by negligence of defendant April 16, 1967 on Route 62.

Cognovit Note

First National Bank, Circleville, vs Hal and Alice Dickinson, 209 N. Scioto St.; plaintiff asks \$6,466.90.

Divorce Asked

Ernest Taylor, 108 1/2 E. Franklin St., vs Cora Taylor, Chillicothe; plaintiff alleges gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty; couple was married Oct. 22, 1949.

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Last Of The 'Horsey Set' To Leave London Prison Farm

LONDON, Ohio (AP)—Fifteen residents of the London Correctional Institution will leave soon—marking the end to a special phase of Ohio's penal system. Inmates will bid farewell March 15 to the horse set—14 draft horses and a 20-year-old brown mule named Martha.

They are the last draft animals used at any Ohio penal institution.

Draft animals have been used for farm work at LCI since its inception in 1913. When the Lebanon and Grafton correctional centers quit using animals in 1964 they sent some of the walking stock here.

All remaining draft animals will be sold at public auction at the Madison County Fairgrounds in London March 15.

E. Blaine Haskins, superintendent at LCI, calls them the "last of the Mohicans." He admits to a tender regard for each animal. At one time the institute had 134 head of draft stock, mostly mules, to work 2,200 acres of the 3,000-acre prison farm.

Modernization is forcing prison officials to switch from walking horsepower to the gasoline kind used in tractors.

Fifteen tractors now do most of the work at the farm. More will be added when the livestock is gone.

Carl Bailey, farm manager at LCI, recalls when all the stalls in the horse barn were filled. Prison officials and inmates

knew each horse by name and could readily give its history. Haskins recalls one horse that gave particular pleasure to inmates. Some handlers claimed the horse would kick anyone not wearing a number.

Another horse would kick each time it was assigned a new driver. This usually lasted one day and the horse became gentle after that.

Haskins said recent problems of maintaining livestock extended to harness and horseshoes. The last horse shoes the prison bought came from the Prince Edward Islands.

He also noted a trend of the times to vocational training for prisoners. They can learn to service and repair tractors but not many inmates want to learn how to handle a team of plow horses.

Even so, the horses have proved their worth in recent

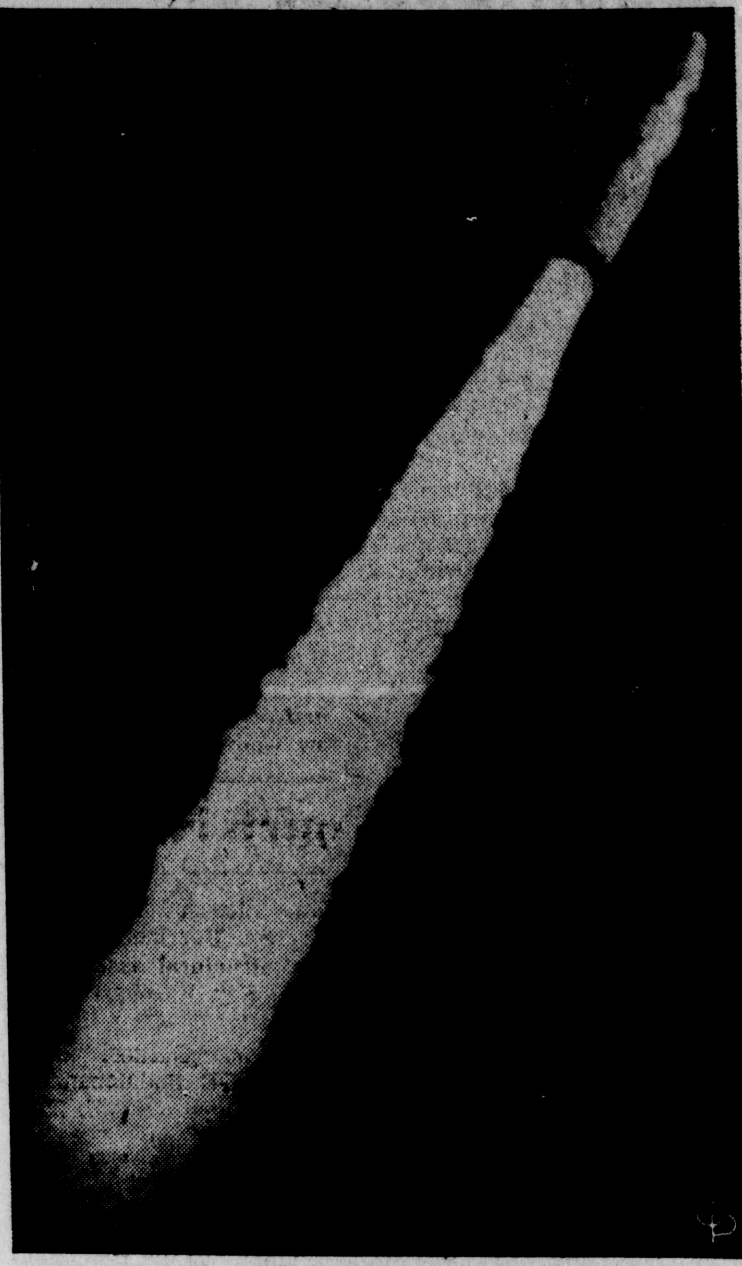
times, particularly in bad weather. When fields become too muddy for tractors to move, the horses have done the work.

Some of the animals were born at the prison farm, but they soon will have new homes.

Tractors will be parked in their places. It's almost a sure bet that the gasoline horsepower doesn't evoke the personal care given to Rock, Barney, Buck and the other horses inmates have cared for for years.



VEHICLES ARE BUMPER TO BUMPER at the Babelsburg checkpoint after leaving West Berlin as the East German Communists inflict one of their periodic harassments. They want to put a crimp in West Germany's elections March 5.



MISSILE TESTED—A Poseidon solid fuel rocket streaks heavenward during tests at Cape Kennedy. The new missile, designed to replace Polaris for use on submarines, is capable of carrying multiple warheads.

Dear Abby: By Abigail Van Buren Should Wife Call Hubby At The Office

DEAR ABBY: This is for the lady who has been married for 21 years, and still calls her husband every day at work just to say, "I love you."

You said, "Who knows? After he leaves for work, one of us may not live thru the day". Well, I have news for you.

It won't hurt any less if he dies five minutes after you've called him at work than if he dies five hours after you parted in the morning.

Besides, multiply your call by 40 or 50 other calls from wives, and it adds up to a lot of the telephone operator's time. Not to mention tying up the lines.

Also I have been with the same firm for 35 years, and I've found that the men whose wives are always calling them are seldom called up for promotions. And you may use my name. I don't care who knows it.

DOROTHY UHLEIN, L.A., Cal.
DEAR ABBY: I cried when I read the letter in your column from that woman who called her husband every day just to tell him she loved him. It was the most beautiful thing I have ever read.

N.G.L., DETROIT
DEAR ABBY: I think it's lovely that a wife, after 21 years of marriage, still calls her husband every day at work just to say, "I love you." But maybe she should look at it from another point of view.

Perhaps one day she will have an emergency at home and REALLY need to talk to her husband in a hurry. What will she do if she calls and gets a busy signal because all the lines going into the company are busy with wives calling their husbands to say, "I love you"? Also most companies have a limited number of lines, and in all fairness to the "hand that feeds her" those lines should be kept open for company business.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR
DEAR ABBY: I was so touched by something I read in your column, I decided to try it, so I called up my husband at work and said, "Honey, I love you."

Know what HE said? "Gee, Expect Yachtsmen To Be Freed Soon"

HONG KONG (AP)—A Hong Kong government spokesman said Friday 15 yachtsmen, including six Americans, who were taken prisoner by the Communist Chinese last Sunday may be released after the Chinese lunar new year holidays that end March 3.

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COLGATE DENTAL CREAM Family Size (6 1/4 Oz.) OUR PRICE ONLY... 64¢ COMPARE SUPERx BRAND AND SAVE SUPERx DENTAL CREAM Family Size (6 1/4 Oz.) OUR LOW EVERYDAY PRICE... 53¢	LAVORIS MOUTHWASH 15 1/2 Oz. Bottle OUR PRICE ONLY... 78¢ COMPARE SUPERx BRAND AND SAVE SUPERx ASTRINGENT MOUTHWASH 16 Oz. Bottle OUR LOW EVERYDAY PRICE... 43¢	BUFFERIN TABLETS Bottle of 100 OUR PRICE ONLY... 93¢ COMPARE SUPERx BRAND AND SAVE SUPERx BUFFERED ASPIRIN Bottle of 100 OUR LOW EVERYDAY PRICE... 69¢	ONE-A-DAY VITAMINS Bottle of 100 OUR PRICE ONLY... 2.24 COMPARE SUPERx BRAND AND SAVE SUPERx MULTIPLE VITAMINS Bottle of 100 OUR LOW EVERYDAY PRICE... 98¢
POLIDENT DENTURE CLEANSER 14 Oz. Bottle OUR PRICE ONLY... 58¢ COMPARE SUPERx BRAND AND SAVE SUPERx DENTURE CLEANSER 7 Oz. Size OUR LOW EVERYDAY PRICE... 53¢	CEPACOL MOUTHWASH 14 Oz. Bottle OUR PRICE ONLY... 78¢ COMPARE SUPERx BRAND AND SAVE SUPERx ANTIBACTERIAL MOUTHWASH 16 Oz. Bottle OUR LOW EVERYDAY PRICE... 43¢	CONTAG COLD CAPSULES Box of 10, time action. OUR PRICE ONLY... 89¢ COMPARE SUPERx BRAND AND SAVE SUPERx COLD CAPSULES Box of 10, time action. OUR LOW EVERYDAY PRICE... 69¢	ONE-A-DAY VITAMINS WITH IRON Bottle of 100 OUR PRICE ONLY... 1.86 COMPARE SUPERx BRAND AND SAVE SUPERx MULTIPLE VITAMINS WITH IRON Bottle of 100 OUR LOW EVERYDAY PRICE... 98¢
GILLETTE FOAMY 11 Oz. Reg. or Menthol. OUR PRICE ONLY... 67¢ COMPARE SUPERx BRAND AND SAVE SUPERx SHAVE CREAM 11 Oz. Reg. or Menthol. OUR LOW EVERYDAY PRICE... 59¢	MICRIN ORAL ANTISEPTIC 12 Oz. Bottle OUR PRICE ONLY... 81¢ COMPARE SUPERx BRAND AND SAVE SUPERx ORAL ANTISEPTIC 16 Oz. Bottle OUR LOW EVERYDAY PRICE... 43¢	DRISTAN MIST NASAL SPRAY 15 cc squeeze bottle. OUR PRICE ONLY... 97¢ COMPARE SUPERx BRAND AND SAVE SUPERx NASAL SPRAY 15 cc squeeze bottle. OUR LOW EVERYDAY PRICE... 79¢	CHOCKS CHEWABLE VITAMINS Bottle of 100 OUR PRICE ONLY... 1.99 COMPARE SUPERx BRAND AND SAVE SUPERx CHEWABLE VITAMINS Bottle of 100 OUR LOW EVERYDAY PRICE... \$1.19
TAME CREME RINSE 16 Oz. Bottle OUR PRICE ONLY... 99¢ COMPARE SUPERx BRAND AND SAVE SUPERx CREME RINSE 16 Oz. Bottle OUR LOW EVERYDAY PRICE... 77¢	PRELL LIQUID SHAMPOO 7 Oz. Bottle OUR PRICE ONLY... 77¢ COMPARE SUPERx BRAND AND SAVE SUPERx SHAMPOO Quart bottle. (32 Oz.) OUR LOW EVERYDAY PRICE... 77¢	SOMINEX TABLETS Bottle of 16 OUR PRICE ONLY... 86¢ COMPARE SUPERx BRAND AND SAVE SUPERx SLEEP TABLETS Bottle of 24 OUR LOW EVERYDAY PRICE... 79¢	THERAGRAN-M TABLETS Bottle of 100 OUR PRICE ONLY... 4.99 COMPARE SUPERx BRAND AND SAVE SUPERx THERAPEUTIC VITAMINS & MINERALS Bottle of 100 OUR LOW EVERYDAY PRICE... \$3.98

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Hess Against Politicians

By JOHN CHAMBERLAIN

Karl Hess, the man who put the fiery phrase about the need for "national service," suggesting that it is wrong to draft people for "imperialist" wars. The Left is always for compulsion when it comes to forcing people to work for things that meet with its approval. The idea of giving a young person a choice between serving in the army or putting in a year sweeping dirty pavements in Harlem or Watts is just as authoritarian as the present draft laws. For it rests on the philosophy that the State has the right to commandeer services despite the plain meaning of the Thirteenth Amendment, which prohibits involuntary servitude of any sort.

If Karl Hess thinks I am wrong in doubting that Leftist student opposition to the draft is based on philosophical consistency, let him reflect on the behavior patterns of our Leftist radicals in past years. I recall the spirited refusal by author and critic Edmund Wilson to pay taxes to a government that spent so much of its income on fighting the Cold War. But Wilson had no objections to taxing people to pay for cultural services, such as printing State editions of Emerson, Thoreau, Melville, and other famous classics. The idea that a person can pick and choose when it

Capitol Memo

By CONGRESSMAN CHALMERS P. WYLIE

Many constituents have written me to urge restoration of the right of prayer in public buildings, especially in public schools.

I agree, and last week I introduced a resolution proposing a constitutional amendment which would accomplish that purpose. My resolution in the House is identical with one introduced in the Senate by Senator Everett M. Dirksen.

In a statement accompanying the introduction, I noted in the Congressional Record that on a recent questionnaire my constituents voted nine to one in favor of such an amendment. I also noted:

"This amendment would restore to the people of our nation a religious liberty surely intended by the authors of the Constitution but now denied by a decision of the Supreme Court of the United States."

"Many of my constituents note the travesty of a nation claiming that 'In God We Trust' and installing its highest officials with an oath ending, 'So help me God', yet at the same time denying the right of prayer to that same God in our schools."

My resolution will give the people opportunity to proclaim for all the world to know that this is still "a nation under God."

Social Security is a subject of great concern for many constituents who write me in the hope that some improvement in the program will come during the present session of Congress. I share that hope, and I look forward to recommendations resulting from close study by the new Administration and the new Congress.

Early in the session, I re-introduced my bill which would permit Social Security recipients to earn up to \$3,000 annually without reduction of monthly payments. The present limit is on my latest questionnaire, this question was submitted to constituents. Returns reveal that 90 percent favor increasing the earnings limit as I have proposed, 6 percent are opposed, 4 percent are undecided.

Submitted at the same time was a question relating to provision for automatic annual increases or adjustments in monthly payments to recipients in line with cost-of-living changes. Here the vote was 71 percent in favor, 18 percent opposed, 11 percent undecided.

The questionnaire and my "Washington Memo" newsletter are mailed six times each year to those requesting it, now

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- All of the "Arabian Nights"
- Beautiful bird
- Ecclesiastical law
- Helen's abductor
- Unbind
- Farewell
- Kind of bond
- European country
- Co's partner
- Girl's name
- Permit
- Wheel on a chair
- Large worm
- Cry of pain
- Conjunction
- Apple seed
- Benorita's chaperon
- Capitol fellow: abbr.
- Vampire
- An age
- Song bird
- To feed to excess
- Having wings
- Lower part of ship's hull
- Network: poss.
- Operatic melodies
- Bump mark

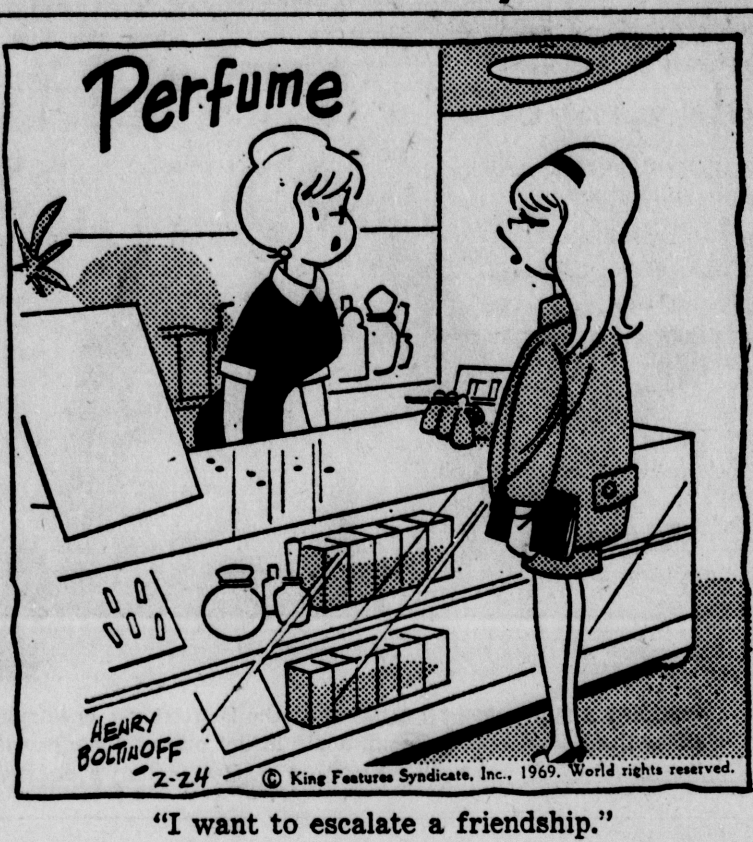
DOWN

- Tropical fruit
- Playful tricks or pranks
- Simmer
- Chemical suffix
- Kind of walk
- Through water
- Arabian gazelles
- Kinswomen
- Isometric
- Hard animal fat
- Needle-fish
- Hawk's cage
- Apex
- Before
- Retired
- Sound-effects as bells
- Inborn
- Well-known seaport
- Doris
- "Till the Sun Shines"
- Solar disc
- Female
- Confection
- Pays one's part
25. Inborn
26. Well-known seaport
27. "Till the Sun Shines"
28. Confection
29. Pays one's part
30. Cicatrix
31. French seaport
32. Solar disc
33. Female
34. Ancient Asian empire: abbr.

Saturday's Answer

1. Hard animal fat
2. Needle-fish
3. Hawk's cage
4. Apex
5. Before
6. Retired
7. Sound-effects as bells
8. Inborn
9. Well-known seaport
10. Doris
11. "Till the Sun Shines"
12. Solar disc
13. Female
14. Confection
15. Pays one's part
16. Cicatrix
17. French seaport
18. Solar disc
19. Female
20. Confection
21. Pays one's part
22. Cicatrix
23. French seaport
24. Solar disc
25. Female
26. Confection
27. Pays one's part
28. Cicatrix
29. French seaport
30. Solar disc
31. Female
32. Confection
33. Pays one's part
34. Cicatrix
35. French seaport
36. Solar disc
37. Female
38. Confection
39. Pays one's part
40. Cicatrix
41. French seaport
42. Solar disc
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Laff-A-Day



Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

A CANDID Mother Superior who guided the destinies of a 400-bed hospital was asked, "What was the most difficult thing you had to learn when first you were put in charge of this great hospital?" The Mother Superior reflected, sighed, then answered, "That one cannot fire a nun."

Supreme Court Justice Tom Clark told about a lady who was a paragon of virtue on earth, but upon her death, was dismayed to find herself ticketed for Hell. She phoned St. Peter, who begged her to be patient, because Heaven was temporarily so overbooked he couldn't make room for her.

Two weeks later she buzzed St. Peter again, warning him that they were teaching her to drink, and smoke. Patience and fortitude, counseled St. Peter; he would soon be able to accommodate her—but not just yet.

A fortnight later, the paragon of virtue made a final call: "Hi there, Pete? FORGET IT!"

QUICKIES:

Complains Orville Reed: "I am constantly amazed at those young things with their fancy hair-dos and skin-tight pants. And the girls are even worse."

Henny Youngman finally solved his parking problem in midtown Manhattan. He bought a parked car.

Pals of Wall Streeter Arthur Goodman claim he's now so wealthy he's hired a stooge to play golf for him.

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Speaking Of Your Health

By Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

I really am scared and don't know how to word this letter. That is why I'm writing to you and am ashamed to ask my own doctor. Where does the menstrual blood go after a hysterectomy operation? Can it cause a tumor or adhesions that later cause trouble?

Mrs. P. B., Georgia

Dear Mrs. B.: There never should be any shame about the fact that you do not completely understand the way a body functions. Doctors do not expect their patients to know anatomy and physiology. They completely understand their patient's confusion.

If one does not completely understand the body in health or in illness, one naturally becomes fearful. During menstruation the inner lining of the uterus, or the womb, sheds itself about every twenty-eight days.

When the uterus is removed by the operation known as a hysterectomy, there is no longer any surface from which menstrual bleeding can occur. After such surgery artificial change of life sets in, especially when ovaries are removed at the same time.

Now that you understand there is no internal or external menstrual bleeding after a hysterectomy, you can be assured that tumors and adhesions cannot occur because of this.

I must repeat that you might have spared yourself long delayed relief from anxiety if you had been able to ask your physician the simple question without any reservation or feeling of shame.

My sixteen-month-old baby weighs thirty-four pounds. Since he has gained so much weight, I have started to get veins on my legs which make them sting and throb. I am very slender and want to know how to prevent more veins and how to get these to disappear.

Mrs. J. P., Pennsylvania

Dear Mrs. P.: One of the penalties for overfeeding and overstuffing a child is such a tremendous gain of weight. There really is no healthy reason why young children should be thought to be flourishing only when they are fat and bulky. I doubt that your baby's weight is responsible for the veins of your legs. Small varicose veins appear in a great many women following pregnancy.

Carrying a heavy child is a burden and probably exaggerates the vein problem

You're Telling Me

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

The Japanese government reports more people now moving out instead of into Tokyo which, at 11.3 million population, is the world's biggest town. However, we doubt if it'll soon be a ghost city.

Safest time to drive, we're told, is between 6 a.m. and 7 a.m. The early bird, it seems, now only gets the worm but has the best chance of getting to where he's going!

To hear sports writer Wally Johns tell it — the two sports with the highest ideals just have to be ski jumping and pole vaulting.

The polar bear, according to a nature item, is the only bear that does not hibernate. That's odd because, considering the region in which he lives, he has more reason to than does the rest of the brum family!

The average race horse is said to eat 45 pounds of food a day. The man at the next desk claims he has a nag at home that comes pretty close to that.

Come to think of it, maybe that's why they enter most of the big horses in the steak races!

The Business World

By JOHN CUNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) — A concept widely accepted in recent days is that the coming economic slowdown will be accomplished almost painlessly.

Acceptance of the concept is understandable; it also may be unrealistic.

The understandable aspect is that critics and analysts and general observers of economic affairs still feel the Nixon people must be given every chance to prove they can control the errant economy.

Adverse criticism, therefore, is being held to a minimum while the new administration tries to cope with the problems it inherited.

What perhaps is naive of the populace is to accept the notion that Nixon's highest hopes will be carried to a successful conclusion, when in past administrations such hopes have been frustrated.

One of these hopes is that inflation gradually may be controlled without a resultant substantial increase in unemployment. And, since knowledge of practical economics is always increasing, this might be possible.

Based on past experience, however, inflation and jobs have generally been related in a "trade-off" situation, meaning that as inflation receded the percentage of those without jobs increased.

Effects of the slowdown may be painful in many other areas also. The stock market, for example, may already be showing the strain. Investors foresee profits curtailed by rising borrowing costs and, in fact, the lack of money to borrow.

Higher interest rates are, it should be remembered, one of the devices for slowing the economic pace.

The housing market, although currently fairly strong, can hardly escape the consequences



"WRONG WAY" CORRIGAN, who flew solo from New York to Ireland instead of Los Angeles "by mistake" 32 years ago, and Zoe Dell Nutter, "Pirate Girl" at the Golden Gate International Exposition 30 years ago, swap reminiscences during a tour of the area by some 60 "veterans" of the expo. Corrigan still insists his Dublin landing was just an error. Zoe, now 52, still fits her 34-24-35 figure into her old costume.

TODAY In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Monday, Feb. 24, the 55th day of the year. There are 310 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1945, American troops liberated Manila from Japanese occupation during World War II.

On this date:

In 1868, the U.S. House of Representatives started impeachment proceedings against President Andrew Johnson.

In 1903, the United States acquired a naval station on Guantanamo Bay in Cuba.

In 1963, Arizona was organized as a territory.

In 1920, the Nazi party was organized in Germany.

In 1942, the U.S. overseas radio network, the Voice of America, went on the air for the first time.

In 1946, Juan Peron was elected president of Argentina.

Ten years ago: The United States said the Soviet Union's suspicious attitude was responsible for the failure of three-power



VISITATION — The program for last week's Ashville Kiwanis Club was provided by a visit from Lt. Gov. Ed Miller of Division 108 to which the club belongs. Miller's remarks reflected the aims of Kiwanis for 1969. He answered several technical questions concerning club and committee chairmen and expressed his willingness to help members of the local club at any time. Shown above are, from the left, Miller, Steve Cook, president of the Ashville Club and Walter Henderson, secretary.



Views on Television

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — There is, perhaps inevitably, a close kinship between newspaper headlines and television plots.

Sunday night's "FBI" on ABC was based on an irresistible circumstance—the hijacking of a commercial airplane. Since a too-close imitation of life might result in complaints—this plane crashed—and since a cast of a hundred or so passengers would have been unwieldy, the TV hijacking involved a four-passenger plane of a small, unnamed Latin-American country.

After the hijacking, however, the story resolved itself into a more routine form as the bad guy killed and the FBI guy caught up with him.

"Deadlock," the two-hour "world premiere" film feature on NBC Friday, worked in the now familiar background of a tension-filled slum area with its suspicions of both police and civilians who lived outside the area.

The program served as a pilot for a series and the two principals, Hari Rhodes and Leslie Nielsen, will continue in their roles next season in NBC's upcoming "The Now People."

Like far too many of these NBC movie features, a good one-hour story rattled loosely within the two-hour frame. While both Rhodes and Nielsen are excellent actors, they creat-

ed and sustained a mood of such raw hostility for each other that it ended to make the viewer, after a time, become edgy. Rhodes played a Negro district attorney seeking to prevent a riot by talking reason to his people, and Nielsen was a tough, zealous police lieutenant determined to keep order, by force if necessary.

Although reason prevailed, a murderer was caught and a heroin pusher put away, presumably the two men will continue to be at each other's throats every third week next season. The new series will have three different segments and casts to be seen in rotation.

Another popular TV theme is the generation gap—that cliché is even the name of a game show—and CBS's "Playhouse" already has devoted two evenings this season to the problems of the younger generation and Tuesday proposes to explore still another facet of the subject.

"The Experiment," an original drama, takes a look at the conflict between youth and age in big business.

Heart transplants, that dramatic advance of medical science, will be reflected in the next NBC "On Stage." This original play will tackle the dilemma of a surgeon who must decide which patient he should try to save.

Expert Won't Predict World Peace Yet

CINCINNATI (AP)—An educator and political scientist told the 15th annual Conference on World Affairs here Friday that he could not predict the possibility of world peace for the next decade.

"If we had been going through this exercise 10 years ago this month, we would not have predicted the outright split between Communist China and the Soviet Union," said keynote speaker Dr. Philip E. Mosely.

Mosely, associate dean of the Columbia University School of International Studies and director of Columbia's European Institute, presented "two extreme sets of projections" on the world peace outlook.

Regarding optimistic projections, Mosely said the two nuclear powers realize they can attain no goals by a nuclear exchange.

They have a responsibility to protect the world against the use of any nuclear weapons and they remain ready to contain any conflicts that may emerge, he said.

But countering those projections is one that new grounds of strategic competition for power and influence may develop.

"This may result in a greater degree of instability, nervousness and danger of overreaction to real or presumed threats than we have had in the past six and one-half years since the Cuban missile crisis," Mosely said.

Ohio GOP Hits Saxbe Job Choices

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The dissatisfaction of Ohio Republican congressmen over U.S. Sen. William B. Saxbe's appointments for federal attorney positions in Ohio has been taken to the U.S. Attorney General.

Rep. Samuel L. Devine of Columbus has urged Atty. Gen. John Mitchell to interview both candidates — his and Saxbe's—for the southern Ohio U.S. Attorney post before making a recommendation to President Nixon.

Devine favors Columbus attorney William Lohr for the job. Lohr worked for the Congressman when Devine was Franklin County prosecutor.

Saxbe has recommended Robert J. Boyd Jr., also a Columbus attorney, who is a former law partner of Saxbe's and was first assistant Ohio attorney general under Saxbe.

Devine said he wanted to make it clear that there is no open split in the Ohio Republican ranks in Washington, but he felt that congressmen's views should be considered in patronage appointments.

Saxbe's nomination of Robert Krupansky as federal attorney in northern Ohio has met with considerable displeasure from Republican representatives in the area because Krupansky is in a law firm with Howard Metzenbaum, a prominent Cleveland Democratic party leader.

Inmate's Trial Set In Columbus

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The trials of 58 Ohio Penitentiary inmates indicted in connection with riots at the prison last June and August began today in Common Pleas Court here.

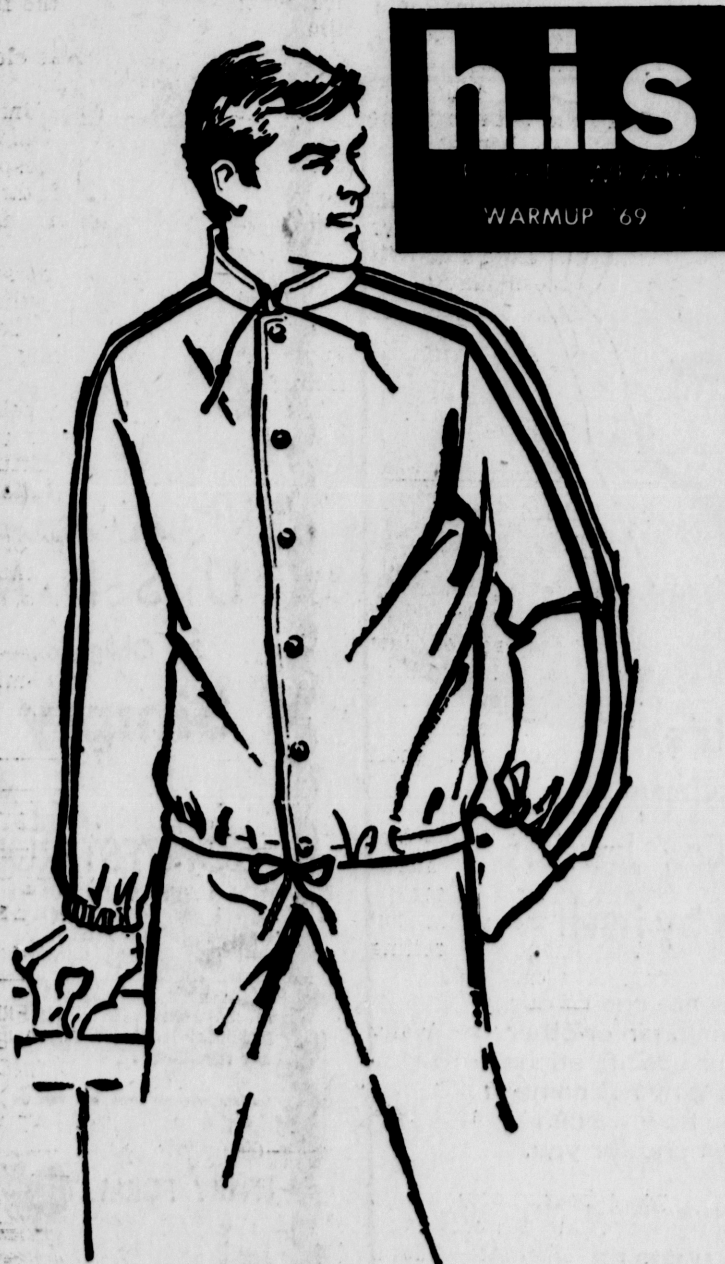
Richard Armstrong, charged with two counts of prison rioting, was the first of the prisoners to go on trial. He was charged with participating in the Aug. 20-21 incident in which prisoners threatened to kill nine guards held captive.

The other prisoners are charged with rioting in that incident or in the earlier June 24 riot when prisoners set fires which caused damage estimated at \$1 million.

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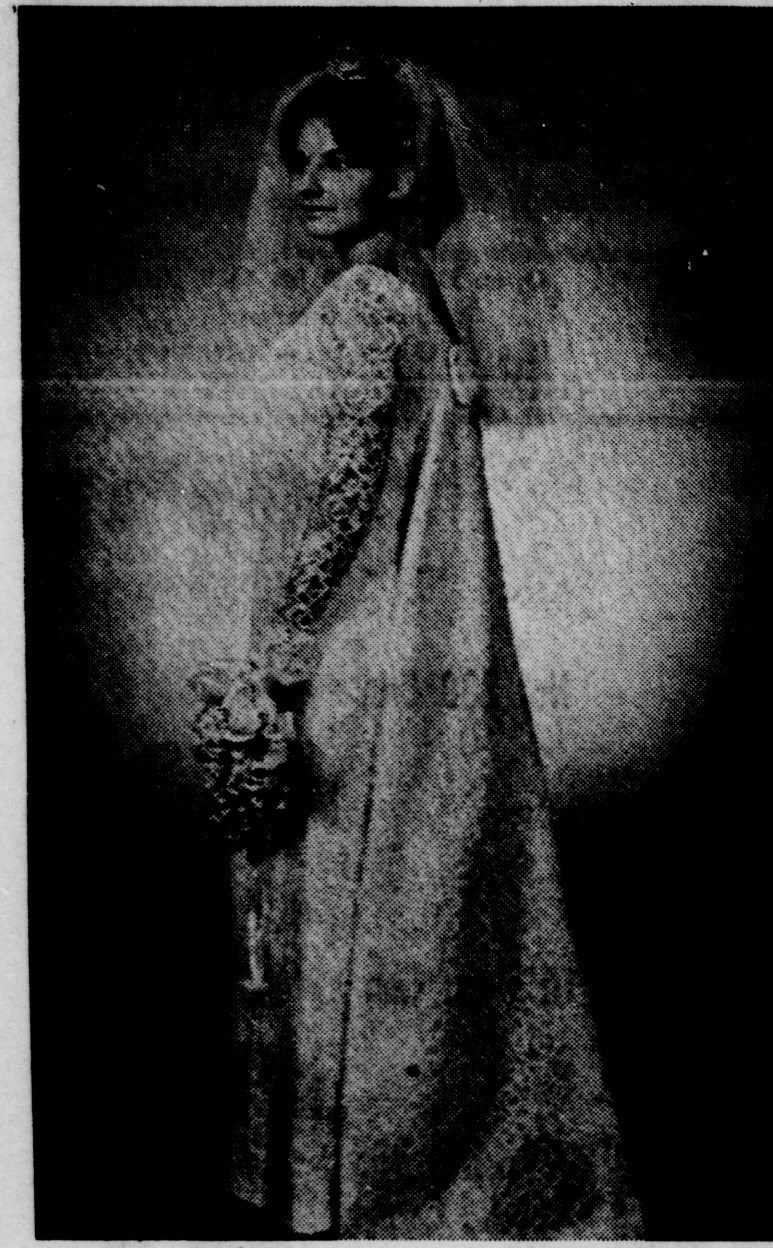
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Miss Cheryl Lynn Bethel
Weds Kenneth Roy Palmer



MRS. KENNETH ROY PALMER

Miss Cheryl Lynn Bethel became the bride of Kenneth Roy Palmer in a double ring ceremony on Saturday, Feb. 1, in the First United Methodist Church of Chillicothe. The Rev. Raymond Welch officiated at the 7:30 p.m. candlelight service.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Bethel, Chillicothe. Mrs. Palmer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Palmer of Meade, Route 1, Kingston.

Mrs. Olive Mapley was organist for the service and Marvin Spangler was vocal soloist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride selected for her wedding day a gown of white lace fashioned in the skimmer silhouette with a bateau neckline and long sleeves. The back of the gown was accented with a wattle train which flowed from a bow at the neckline. A crown of seed pearls held her bouffant veil of illusion. The bride's cascade bouquet was of white sweetheart roses.

Miss Connie Griffith was maid of honor. Serving as bridesmaids were the bride's sister, Miss Shirley Bethel, and the bridegroom's sister, Miss Ginger Palmer. Their formal length sheath gowns of nectar chiffon over taffeta were styled with empire bodices, long sleeves and lace collars. They wore matching flowered headpieces with theater veils and carried colonial bouquets of white butterfly roses with nectar feathered carnations.

Beth Ann Gallagher, cousin of the bride, served as flower girl. She wore a white cotton dress trimmed in pink and green flowers and carried a basket of rose petals.

The duties of best man were performed by Steve Fouch. Seating the guests were Steve Palmer, cousin of the bridegroom, and Roger Steinbrook, cousin of the bride.

A reception for 100 guests was held in the social room of the church. Hostesses were Miss Barbara Steinbrook, cousin of the bride, Miss Linda Satchell and Mrs. Gordon Bauer.

The new Mrs. Palmer was graduated from Chillicothe High School and is employed at Wear-Ever Aluminum, Inc. Mr. Palmer, a graduate of Logan Elm High School, is employed by United Parcel Service of Columbus.

The couple resides at 101 Bowman Road, Chillicothe.

Calendar

MONDAY
Berger Hospital Guild 44, 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Lois Contino, 160 Walnut Creek Pike.
Yarn Spinners Club 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Howard Bobo, 575 Ridgewood Drive.
Pickaway County Women's Republican Club 12 noon in the home of Mrs. Elmer Siegle, 221 N. Long St., Ashville.
Berger Hospital Guild 41, 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Donald Gaines, 226 Nicholas Drive.

TUESDAY
Circleville Chapter 90 OES 8 p.m. in Masonic Temple.
Trailmakers Class of Calvary United Methodist Church 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Nelson Lape, Route 3.
Women of Trinity Lutheran Church 7:30 p.m. at the church.
Kappa Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Philip Leahy, 593 Mapleview Lane.
Presbyterian Women's Circles 1:30 p.m. at the church.
AAUW 8 p.m. in Social Rooms of First Presbyterian Church.

WEDNESDAY
Child Advancement Club 7:15 p.m. at Trinity Lutheran Church.
THURSDAY
Circleville BPW Club 6:30 p.m. at High St. School.

John Dunlap Will Address Garden Club
John E. Dunlap Jr., will be the speaker for the Annual Guest Day Dinner of Pickaway County Garden Club at the Wardell Party Home 6:30 p.m. March 11. Mr. Dunlap's subject will be "Conservation."
Reservations should be made before March 8 by calling the chairman, Mrs. Virgil Cress, 474-2743 or Mrs. Luther Bower at 474-4603.

Carter-Margolis
June Wedding
Is Planned



MYRA SUE CARTER

Mr. and Mrs. Everett R. F. Carter Sr., 111 Highland Ave., announce the engagement of their daughter, Myra Sue, to Harold Margolis, son of Mrs. Ida Margolis of Lorain, and the late Mr. Margolis.

Miss Carter is a graduate of Circleville High School and Nationwide Beauty Academy in Columbus. She served as an instructor at the academy before moving to Vermillion, where she is presently employed at Sears Roebuck and Co. as a cosmetician and instructor of its Charm School.

Mr. Margolis is a graduate of Lorain Schools, attended Ohio State University, Cleveland Institute of Arts and Beaux Arts, Paris, France. He is the proprietor of the Mars Furniture Co. in Lorain and is also a professional portrait drawing instructor.

The garden wedding will be an event of June 8 in Lorain at the home of Mr. Margolis. The couple will honeymoon in Paris, France, where they will attend the 10 week summer session at the Sarbonne University.

Women's Groups
Hold Session

Willing Workers Class and Women's Society of Christian Service of the Pontious United Methodist Church met recently in the home of Mrs. Grace Leist 304 E. Mound St. Present for the February session were 12 members.

Marie Brobst, president, conducted the business meeting. Program for the evening was exchange of homemade valentines and contests.

The WSCS meeting was led by the president, Edwina Holderman. Readings and the closing prayer were presented by Miss Holderman.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Leist at the close of the meeting.

The March meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Marie Brobst with a white elephant sale planned.

Presbyterian Women
Plan Day Of Sewing

Presbyterian Women's Circles will meet 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the church for a day of sewing.

A pound of seedless raisins equals 3/4 to 3/8 cups.

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Beauty Salon
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COLD WAVE
\$8.95

SHAMPOO, CUT & STYLE
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Personals

Mrs. George E. Jacobs, the former Pauline Dixon, presently resides in Long Beach, Calif. Her husband, S. Sgt. Jacobs is stationed in Vietnam. While in California her address is Pauline Dixon, c/o Richard Dixon, 1029 Artesia Blvd., Apt. 5 Long Beach, Calif. 90805.

Miss Kristin Leigh Cook of North Olmsted will arrive Thursday to spend the week-end with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard Cook, Route 2, while her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Blenn Cook vacation at Greenbriar Inn, W. Va.

AAUW Slates Program For Meeting

American Assn. of University Women will meet 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Social Rooms of the First Presbyterian Church.

The program will be "Advertising — The Sophisticated Sell." Charles K. Hartle, associated with the Byer and Bowman Advertising Agency in Columbus, will be the speaker.

Serving on the hostess committee will be Mrs. George Ganley, chairman; Mrs. Thomas Downing, Mrs. Ned Griner, Mrs. Carl Smith, Mrs. John Moss, Mrs. Paul Teegardin and Mrs. George Breegle.

Guest Speaker Slated For BPW Club

James Leckrone, state finance official, will be guest speaker for the Thursday meeting of Circleville Business and Professional Women's Club.

The evening will begin with a carry-in dinner 6:30 p.m. at the High St. School. The world affairs and federation — foundation committees will be in charge of the meeting. Each member is requested to bring a covered dish with an international flair or a good old American dish. The committee will furnish table service, bread, butter and beverage.

Members are requested to invite guests and visitors from other countries.

Raymond Burr Flower Lover

SINGAPORE (AP) — Raymond Burr, known to television viewers as the tough police chief named Ironsides, left here for his private island in the Fijis with a lot of flowers.

Burr took 50 orchid plants for his 4,000-acre Naitumba island. "My interest in them (orchids) goes back 20 years," said Burr, also known for his television portrayal of Perry Mason. "We have brought back about 200 orchid plants from Singapore during the past two years. But this time we thought we would pick them ourselves."

See Big Decline In Racial, Religious 'Dirty Politics'

By JACK BELL
AP Political Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The nonpartisan committee that watches over political campaign tactics says there was a major decline in appeals to racial and religious prejudice during the 1968 presidential and congressional elections.

In a report released today, the Fair Campaign Practices Committee said only 6 percent of the unfair campaign complaints involved appeals to racial prejudice, and only 3 per cent concerned religion.

The committee, a nonpartisan, private organization headed by Charles P. Taft of Cincinnati, Ohio, noted that racial and religious prejudice were the "two political pitches" which caused the most complaints in previous campaign years.

"Most of the complaints filed with the committee during the 1968 campaign period were based on misrepresentation, distortion or falsification of campaign material," the report said. And most of these came in the closing days before the election.

"The Fair Campaign Practices Committee staff study showed that political smear merchants still wait until the closing days of the campaign to play dirty politics," the report continued.

The FCPC staff concluded that dirty politics really doesn't pay off. It said 81 per cent of those who filed what the committee considered valid complaints won their election contests, while 87 per cent who filed invalid complaints lost at the polls.

"Some candidates filed invalid complaints against their opponents, publicizing their complaints and, in effect smearing their opponents by crying 'smear,'" the committee complained.

The report gave no specific examples nor did it furnish a breakdown on complaints as between the presidential race or House or Senate contests.

The committee said it was pleased arbitration had worked well in two Senate and five House contests it did not identify.

It said that in four house races where hearings were held to arbitrate campaign charges, "the candidate who lost the arbitration award or who refused to arbitrate also lost the election."

The FCPC said 48 percent of the complaints filed with it were against Democrats, 46 per cent against Republicans and 6 per cent against candidates of other parties.

Vandals Damage Car Windshields
CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)—An estimated \$20,000 damage was done by a vandal or vandals who broke plate glass windows and car windshields on Cleveland's West Side early Sunday.

Detectives said dozens of windows were broken in business establishments and the windshields of eight parked cars and a truck were smashed on Lorain Avenue between West 89th Street and West 130th Street.

Harry Truman Recovering From Flu Bout

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Former President Harry S. Truman is recovering from a bout with influenza, his doctors say, but will remain in Research Hospital for an undetermined period for a series of routine tests.

The 84-year-old Truman was brought to the hospital Thursday night from his home in Independence, Mo., for treatment of intestinal flu.

Officials said Truman received telephone calls Sunday from former President and Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson, and his daughter, Mrs. Clifton Daniel of New York.

The former president spent much of the day sitting in a chair in his room.

Quest For Human Understanding Noted
CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — "The decade of quest for understanding" would be an appropriate label by historians for the 1960-1970 period, Francis A. Coy, president of the May Co., said Sunday night.

He made the remark in accepting the human relations award of the National Conference of Christians and Jews at a banquet attended by 1,850 persons.

AFL-CIO Hits Budget Cutting Plans

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The AFL-CIO said today that the Nixon administration and the Democratic Congress could tempt national disaster if they get into a budget cutting contest to slash federal funds for social programs.

The labor federation's executive council said federal programs for slum clearance, education, housing, job training and welfare were caught in last year's budget "crunch" of former President Lyndon B. Johnson, and "already the cry for budget cutting has been heard from within the new administration."

The council of the 13.6-million-member federation said federal social programs face a severe onslaught in the drive to reduce government spending.

"For Congress to enact new programs which hold forth promises of a better life and then to cruelly deny the necessary funds is to tempt a disaster that would shatter far more than the nation's budget stability," the council's statement said.

"The political fact of a Republican administration and a Democratic Congress provides an arena of great political temptation, which will require great statesmanship and responsibility to resist," it said.

"Budget cutting for political one-upmanship must not become the sport of Congress and the administration," the council added.

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HOSTESS WITH MOSTEST — Virginia Lee Golden, 23-year-old Braniff flight hostess from Chicago, smiles after being crowned queen of the world's airline hostesses in the annual International Hostess contest in Punta Del Este, Uruguay.

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2. All entries become the property of CITY SEWING MACHINE CO., Marysville, Mo.
3. Entries must be postmarked no later than 8 days from the receipt of this entry. So hurry, mail today!
4. Only one entry permitted from each contestant.
5. Decision of the judges is final.
6. No representative will act or come to your home. Winners will be notified by mail.

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TUESDAY, FEB. 25th, 1969

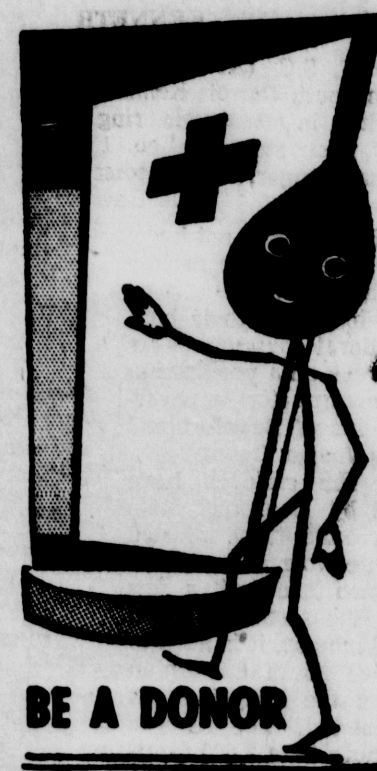
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TEEGARDIN AWARD PRESENTED — First presentation of the Supreme Championship Trophy, created in memory of the late Paul Teegardin, was made at a recent Polled Shorthorn cattle show in Chicago. The trophy, which has the image of Teegardin's last International Grand Champion Polled Shorthorn bull, was awarded to Cleveland industrialist Cyrus Eaton. At the presentation are, left to right, Dr. Paul Teegardin; Miss Betty Ruyon, vice president of Eaton's Acadia Farms; Mrs. Paul Teegardin, Cyrus Eaton, and Truman Kingsley, manager of the winning farm.

Help For Hungry On The Way

BEAUFORT, S.C. (AP) — It was cold in South Carolina, yet Negro children in coastal Beaufort County, their stomachs distended from hunger, wore no shoes.

These children could not know it but their parents were rapidly receiving the word: Relief is on the way—relief from their hunger. The federal government decided this week on a program of free food stamps for impoverished residents of Beaufort and neighboring Jasper County.

Many of the children have been found by local and state medical personnel to be infested with parasitic worms.

In downtown Beaufort, a few miles from the scenes of rural poverty and hunger, it is hard to find a native South Carolinian who believes the hunger is as bad as depicted. Yet records show that more than 2,000 families participate in the food stamp program in the county. They now pay a small sum for the stamps, which are exchanged for more food than that sum would buy, but they soon will get them free.

Their plight was described this week in hearings before a Senate committee.

Confederate Flag Stirs Trouble

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — The Confederate flag, dear to the hearts of generations of Southerners, is at the center of a split on the University of South Carolina campus.

One campus group, the Association of Afro-American Students, has petitioned the university to ban the waving of the flag and the playing of "Dixie" at athletic events and official university functions. They say the Stars and Bars is a reminder of slavery and a symbol of white racism.

AWARE, an organization of white students wants the flag removed from all state property and plans to raise the issue in the South Carolina Legislature.

There is Miss Annie Chaplin, the 82-year-old daughter of a former slave. Miss Chaplin, who has failing eyesight but can't afford eyeglasses, said she stays hungry much of the time.

"Sometimes I don't have nothing to eat all day, and sometimes I eat dry grits," she said.

There is Addie Taylor, who lived in such a tiny, one-room hovel that Office of Economic Opportunity staffers decided to build her a modest frame dwelling. Shortly after they completed it, Miss Taylor moved back into the shack.

The elderly Negro woman explained that she wasn't used to the Village of South Bloomfield.

Incorporated 1804
Postoffice Ashville, Ohio
LEGAL NOTICE
Sealed bids will be received by the Clerk of the Village of South Bloomfield, Ohio, at the clerk's office in the Council house of said Village, until 7:30 P.M. March 4, 1969, for furnishing said Village on an as-if-and-when needed basis the following materials and supplies for the Village of South Bloomfield, Ohio, during the calendar year of 1969, to wit:

1. 50 to 500 tons, more or less, of asphaltic concrete, known commercially as T-35 or bituminous premix surface course Type known commercially as T-34, GOB Village trucks at the plant of bidder; or at net cost to Village after hauling and application of the said material by bidder to the streets of the Village of South Bloomfield, Ohio, at the places so designated by the Street Commissioner of the Village of South Bloomfield, Ohio, or other duly authorized official of said Village.

2. 5,000 to 20,000 Gallons of bituminous road tar, known commercially as RT-7 or RT-8 or RT-9, GOB Village trucks at the plant of bidder; or at net cost to Village after hauling and application of the said material by bidder to the streets of the Village of South Bloomfield, Ohio, at the places so designated by the Street Commissioner of the Village of South Bloomfield, Ohio, or other duly authorized official of said Village.

3. 200 to 800 tons of No. 6, 100 per cent crushed gravel GOB Village trucks at plant of bidder; or at net cost to Village after hauling and application of the said material by bidder to the streets of the Village of South Bloomfield, Ohio, at the places so designated by the Street Commissioner of the Village of South Bloomfield, Ohio, or other duly authorized official of said Village.

Bidders shall submit all bids upon a per unit basis and all materials furnished and applied shall comply with the State of Ohio Department of Highways, Construction and Material specifications in force on date of sale or as approved by the Council of the Village of South Bloomfield, Ohio.

Cash or certified checks on some solvent bank in the amount of twenty-five dollars (\$25.00) shall accompany said bid. Should any bid be rejected, such check will be forthwith returned to the bidder, and should any bid be accepted, such check will be returned upon the proper execution and securing of the contract.

The Village Council of South Bloomfield, Ohio, reserve the right to accept or reject any and all bids submitted.

By resolution of Council of the Village of South Bloomfield, State of Ohio.

Fern L. Bozman
Clerk of the Village of South Bloomfield, Ohio
Feb. 10, 17, 24

Feb. 24, March 3

Each bidder shall be required to file with his bid a certified check for an amount equal to five per cent of his bid, but in no event more than ten thousand dollars, or a bond for ten per cent of his bid, payable to the Director.

Bidders must apply, on the proper forms, for qualification at least ten days prior to the date set for opening bids in accordance with Chapter 5525 Ohio Revised Code.

Plans and specifications are on file in the Department of Highways and the Office of the Division Deputy Director.

The Director reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

P. E. MASHEVER
DIRECTOR
Feb. 24, March 3

Sealed bids will be received by the Clerk of the Village of South Bloomfield, Ohio, at the clerk's office in the Council house of said Village, until 7:30 P.M. March 4, 1969, for furnishing said Village on an as-if-and-when needed basis the following materials and supplies for the Village of South Bloomfield, Ohio, during the calendar year of 1969, to wit:

1. 50 to 500 tons, more or less, of asphaltic concrete, known commercially as T-35 or bituminous premix surface course Type known commercially as T-34, GOB Village trucks at the plant of bidder; or at net cost to Village after hauling and application of the said material by bidder to the streets of the Village of South Bloomfield, Ohio, at the places so designated by the Street Commissioner of the Village of South Bloomfield, Ohio, or other duly authorized official of said Village.

2. 5,000 to 20,000 Gallons of bituminous road tar, known commercially as RT-7 or RT-8 or RT-9, GOB Village trucks at the plant of bidder; or at net cost to Village after hauling and application of the said material by bidder to the streets of the Village of South Bloomfield, Ohio, at the places so designated by the Street Commissioner of the Village of South Bloomfield, Ohio, or other duly authorized official of said Village.

3. 200 to 800 tons of No. 6, 100 per cent crushed gravel GOB Village trucks at plant of bidder; or at net cost to Village after hauling and application of the said material by bidder to the streets of the Village of South Bloomfield, Ohio, at the places so designated by the Street Commissioner of the Village of South Bloomfield, Ohio, or other duly authorized official of said Village.

ed it, Miss Taylor moved back into the shack.

The elderly Negro woman explained that she wasn't used to the Village of South Bloomfield.

Incorporated 1804
Postoffice Ashville, Ohio
LEGAL NOTICE
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Bidders shall submit all bids upon a per unit basis and all materials furnished and applied shall comply with the State of Ohio Department of Highways, Construction and Material specifications in force on date of sale or as approved by the Council of the Village of South Bloomfield, Ohio.

Cash or certified checks on some solvent bank in the amount of twenty-five dollars (\$25.00) shall accompany said bid. Should any bid be rejected, such check will be forthwith returned to the bidder, and should any bid be accepted, such check will be returned upon the proper execution and securing of the contract.

The Village Council of South Bloomfield, Ohio, reserve the right to accept or reject any and all bids submitted.

By resolution of Council of the Village of South Bloomfield, State of Ohio.

Fern L. Bozman
Clerk of the Village of South Bloomfield, Ohio
Feb. 10, 17, 24

Feb. 24, March 3

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Steel Delivery Snags Cause Dock Pileups

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — The problem of delivering finished steel is great enough in some areas that shipments are beginning to pile up on the mill docks. Steel magazine said Monday.

"The situation isn't acute," the magazine said, "but deliveries are hampered by a scarcity of covered gondolas, causing the mills to switch to the use of trucks where possible."

Steel added that severe weather in some areas is hampering both rail and truck movements.

Steelmaking operations are pushing ahead, however, despite the handicaps, Steel said.

The magazine estimated production of raw steel for the week ended Feb. 22 at 2,720,000 net tons, up nine-tenths of one per cent from the preceding week's output of 2,697,000 tons.

"It was the eighth consecutive weekly rise since the start of the year and brings output to the highest level since late last June," Steel added, and continued:

"A year ago, the furnaces were pouring at a rate of 2,821,000 tons a week. Current production is equivalent to an annual rate of 141 million net tons. Output in 1968 totaled 131.1 million tons."

The magazine said it would not surprise steelmakers if there was a leveling out of new orders in the next several weeks.

"It's thought many of their customers may take time out before stepping up second quarter buying to assess their position in the light of political and economic developments since the start of the year," Steel said.

Steel's price composite on No. 1 grade of steelmaking scrap continued steady at \$28.67 a gross ton for the third straight week.

15-Year-Old Gets College Fellowship

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Michael Grost, the youngest student ever to enroll at Michigan State University, has become the youngest candidate ever designated to receive a Woodrow Wilson fellowship.

Grost, 15, recently received his bachelor's degree in physical sciences and now is working on a master's degree in mathematics.

The Woodrow Wilson Foundation this year honored 1,106 students from 349 colleges and universities.

Welfare authorities said Sweetwine exists "and that's about it." Nearby is a second old bus body where one of his relatives lives.

Along the back roads of Jasper and Beaufort counties, out of sight of the tourist-traveled highways, are hundreds of dilapidated shacks, crude cabins, and other drafty living quarters.

Jimmy Sweetwine, an elderly Negro, lives in an old school bus which has a smokestack jutting from a rear window and electric wires coming through a front window.

Sweetwine has a monthly income, welfare officials say, of approximately \$50 per month.

Broken windows of the bus are stuffed with old rags. The hood is covered with planking to keep out the cold. In faint letters over the windshield are the words: "School Bus."

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3 Arrested After Hint Of Hijacking

CHICAGO (AP) — Two men were charged with imparting false information about the safety of an airline and another with carrying a concealed weapon after a stewardess reported they hinted they might divert a San Francisco-bound jetliner to Cuba. Air Lines Flight 139 said one of the men remarked before from O'Hare International Airport: "If we have enough fuel to get to San Francisco, we have enough to get to Havana, if we decide to go."

A pilot summoned police, who took the three men off the plane and turned them over to the FBI. The men were identified as Raymond Hewitt, 27, of Los Angeles; Dexter Woods, 21, of San Francisco, and William Getz, 19, of Lakewood, Ohio.

Police said Hewitt and Woods, both Negroes, wore Black Panther uniform black jackets and berets and carried Black Panther literature. Getz, whom police described as a white hippie, was found to be carrying a gun, they said.

Another white man who was taken into custody was released later after he told police he had just met the others on an incoming flight.

The plane, with 34 persons aboard, flew to San Francisco after the incident.

Mexico Stamps Out Narcotic Plants

TIJUANA, Mexico (AP) — Mexico has killed 42 million opium-producing poppy plants in trying to stamp out sources of marijuana and narcotics.

David Franco Rodriguez, deputy attorney general of Mexico, said the plants were destroyed in more than 2,000 poppy fields uncovered in five states.

Lecherous Bandit

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Faye Duren, a teller at a downtown bank, says that after a bandit forced her to put \$3,000 in a paper bag, he told her she was "looking mighty pretty today."

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Pampers
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Regular 52¢

Good Tues. Feb. 25 & Weds. Feb. 26

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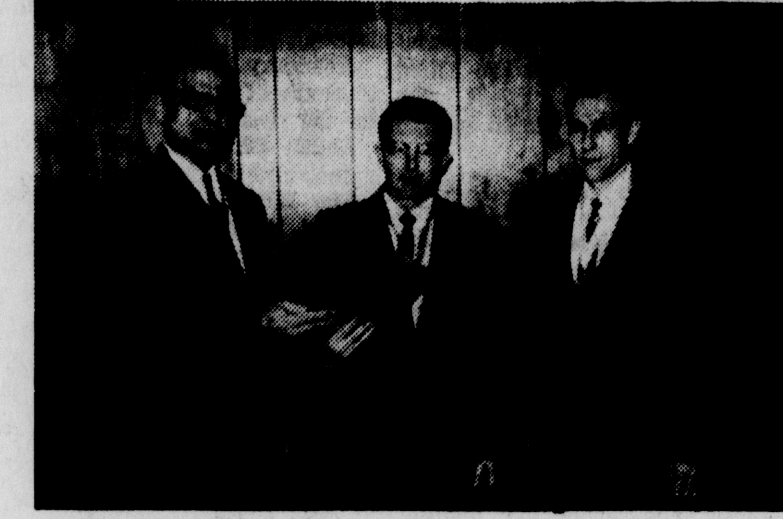
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K Of C Holds Award Banquet



KNIGHT OF THE YEAR — Dallas Elliott Jr., Grand Knight of Circleville Council K of C, was awarded Knight of the Year at the annual banquet Saturday evening. Mrs. Elliott was presented an orchid by the council.



AWARD PRESENTATION — Dallas Elliott Jr., center, winner of the Knight of the Year Award, is shown with Certificate of Merit winners, Stanley Stevens, District Deputy of K of C, left, and Frank Plescia.

Hannan Council, Knights of Columbus held its seventh annual Knight of the Year Award banquet at the L-K Restaurant Saturday evening. This the highest award that can be bestowed to a member and the recipient is chosen by the

How Weather Looks Today

OHIO WEATHER SUMMARY
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Official Weather Bureau summary for Ohio:
Light rain in southern Ohio tapered off Sunday evening and ended during the night, but clouds hung on over the state. At daybreak temperatures were in the 30s, except near the Ohio River in the south eastern counties, where the mercury held in the low 40s. Generally, cloudy weather will continue for the next couple days and temperature changes are likely to be rather small. A new low beginning to shape up over the Rockies will probably bring a threat of rain to Ohio late in the week.
FORECASTS
NORTHWEST and NORTH-EAST OHIO — Mostly cloudy with little temperature change tonight and Tuesday. Highs Tuesday in the upper 30s and low 40s. Lows tonight mostly in the lower 30s.
SOUTHWEST, SOUTHEAST, CENTRAL & EAST CENTRAL OHIO—Mostly cloudy with little temperature change tonight and Tuesday. Highs Tuesday in the low and mid 40s. Lows tonight in the low and mid 30s.

THIS WEEK AT WARD'S

MONARCH FLOUR	5-lb. bag	39c
MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE	lb. can	59c
SEVEN UP	12-Oz.	6 bottle ctn. 39c
MONARCH PINK SALMON	lb. can	69c
DEBBIE DETERGENT	32-Oz. Bottle	3/\$1.00
FARM HOUSE BREAD	pound loaf	15c
KAHN'S WIENERS	lb. pkg.	69c
BOILED HAM	Sliced lb.	99c

WARD'S ROYAL BLUE

Located in Downtown Circleville
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Ohio Facing Major Crisis Within School Systems

(EDITORS NOTE: How good an education is your child receiving?)
Ohio students, black and white, in search of more meaningful programs, are rebelling in high schools from Springfield and Xenia to Columbus and Toledo: Ohio teachers, seeking higher pay and better teaching conditions, are threatening classroom boycotts; and Youngstown's schools, financially bankrupt, were forced to close for a month.
This is the first of a five-part series on the crisis in Ohio's educational system.

By STEVE DRAKE
Associated Press Writer
Radical changes in curriculum, teacher training and administrative practices are needed if education is to ever adequately serve Ohio's school children — who now make up more than one-fourth of the state's population.

Labor To Fight For New Wage

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — President Nixon is off to a relatively good start with skittish labor leaders who opposed his election, but a fight is budding over the federal minimum wage.
"The AFL-CIO goal in the 91st Congress will be a \$2 minimum wage with universal coverage," the labor federation's Executive Council said after hearing Secretary of Labor George P. Shultz' opposition to any hike in the present \$1.60 minimum.
Shultz also got nowhere with leaders of the 13.6 million-member labor federation in suggesting that there could be a lower federal minimum for youngsters just entering the labor market.

Farm Quarterly Editor Is Dead

CINCINNATI (AP) — Funeral services were being arranged for Gran G. Cannon, 58, editor-in-chief of The Farm Quarterly, who died Saturday at Holmes Hospital.
Surviving are his widow, Josephine Johnson, 1934 Pulitzer Prize winner for her novel "New in November"; a son, and two daughters.

security and generally higher salaries."
Dr. Brighton says the migration of good teachers to the suburbs forces most city districts to hire inexperienced teachers and many times teachers who would not be considered by the suburban schools.
The core area of Ohio's major metropolitan centers are usually blighted areas inhabited by culturally deprived minority groups.
"The inner city students require more teaching specialists and remedial teachers," Dr. Brighton said. "They need to be fed, nourished and clothed. But all this requires huge financial

U.S. Boosts F5 Speed

LOS ANGELES (AP) — To keep pace with Soviet MIG21s the Air Force plans to improve its F5 twin-jet fighter used by 15 allied nations.
A spokesman for Northrop Aviation Corp. said Sunday the company would produce about 1,000 improved F5-21s under an Air Force contract. The plane may be tested by mid-1970.
About 600 F5s and 2,000 MIG21s are in service, the spokesman said. He said about half of the Russian-made planes are based within the Soviet Union, the rest in 20 other countries.
With 5,000-pound thrust engines 25 per cent more powerful than those of the F5, the F5-21 will fly at 1,050 miles an hour 14 per cent faster than older models, Northrop said. The MIG21 can fly about 1,400 MPH. The United States and Soviet Union have faster planes, but they are considered too expensive for other nations.

outlays which is hindered because the area has a constantly deteriorating tax base."
Harold Strickland, field director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored people (NAACP), says the education provided by inner city schools in Ohio — regardless of race — is not as good as that in suburban schools.
He blamed the inferior education at urban schools on inexperienced or inadequate teachers, irrelevant programs, overcrowded classrooms and inferior equipment and materials.
A major problem of urban schools is de facto segregation. "It occurs when neighborhood living patterns create schools of predominantly one race. It can be stopped by changing housing patterns, or through artificial educational means such as busing, freedom of choice plans and geographical zoning."

Ohio's rural school districts face other problems — most related to a lack of sufficient funds.
"These are the districts which cannot keep up with the great expense of knowledge," said Dr. Martin V. Essex, state superintendent of public instruction.
The state department of education has taken the position the small rural districts should consolidate into larger, perhaps county-wide, districts. But one rural educator sounds the warning that bigness does not always solve the problems:
"We merged five small rural districts and came up with one large poor district," said John Palmer, superintendent of the Vinton County schools. "Consolidation is generally better for the students, but it does create

problems — especially transportation.
Palmer says most of Vinton County's 2,000 students spend three hours a day on a bus.
"The larger the district, the harder it is to communicate with the parents and the harder it is to keep them interested in the schools," Palmer observed.
"The transportation problems of our larger district also makes it difficult for students to participate in activities which keep them after school."

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Teays Valley, Logan Elm Win Tilts

Lambert, McCord Pace Viking '5'

Ed McCord and Dale Lambert teamed up to pace the Teays Valley Vikings past Grandview, 69-59, in a Central District Class AA game played 1 p.m. Saturday on the new floor at the State Fairgrounds Coliseum.

The victory advanced Teays Valley to the second round of play in the tournament. The next game for Coach Bob Hoover's squad is 9:30 p.m. Friday at the Coliseum against Bexley.

In Saturday's game, McCord scored 13 of his 23 points in the first quarter to spark a scoring spree that gave the Vikings an 11-point lead. McCord made six of seven field goal attempts in the first period.

The score stood at 21-10 after the first eight minutes of play.

IN the second quarter, Lambert took over for Teays Valley, scoring 10 points on four of seven field goal tries and cashing in twice at the charity stripe.

The Vikings led, 36-25, at halftime in spite of a 12 point second quarter scoring effort by Grandview's Steve Mowery.

The Vikings hit a cold shooting streak in the third quarter, making only one of 13 field goal tries. But Teays Valley had 11 opportunities at the foul line and made eight of them to withstand the Grandview onslaught.

Mowery continued his hot pace in the third quarter for the losers, making four of five shots from the field for eight points. Jeff Ames also made eight points for the losers, Jack Burchfield made four and Tom McCoy two.

Grandview led, 47-46, going into the final quarter. Teays Valley got back on target in the final period.

THE score in the fourth quarter was tied four times before Teays Valley finally moved out front for good with 2:40 to go in the game.

McCord made both ends of the one and one opportunity

with 1:52 to go in the quarter to give Teays Valley a four point lead.

But Mowery pulled the losers within two points when he sank a field goal with 1:35 to play.

Mark Brinker made an easy layup with 1:20 to go and Teays Valley led by four again. Right after making the two-pointer, Brinker picked up his fifth personal foul. Mowery, the man he fouled, missed at the charity stripe, one of the few times he did during the game.

Teays Valley was fouled, and Lambert made both ends of the one and one to give the Vikings a six point lead with 39 seconds to go.

Before the game was over, Lambert scored once more from the field and Neil Fosnaugh added two from the free throw line.

LAMBERT'S 27 points was high for the winners. McCord had 23, Brinker 12, Dixon three, Fosnaugh two and Wayne Brown two.

Mowery's 29 points earned him game scoring laurels. Burchfield notched 12 and was the only other member of Grandview to score in double figures.

Teays Valley made 21 of 56 shots from the field, a 37.5 per cent shooting average. Grandview made 26 of 60 field goal tries, a 43.3 average.

The win came at the foul line where the Vikings had 34 chances and made 27, a 79.1 per cent accuracy rate. Grandview stepped to the line 16 times and was only able to take advantage of seven of the free shots.

TEAYS VALLEY	FGA	FGT	FT	FT	T
Lambert	24	10	8	7	27
Brinker	7	2	1	1	12
Dixon	3	1	2	1	3
McCord	14	8	9	7	23
Fosnaugh	3	1	2	2	2
Brown	2	0	2	2	2
Norris	2	0	1	0	0
Bell	3	0	0	0	0
Totals	58	21	34	27	69

GRANDVIEW	FGA	FGT	FT	FT	T
Ames	12	4	1	0	8
Mowery	24	11	8	7	29
Sagle	6	1	1	1	3
Burchfield	10	4	6	4	12
Barrow	2	0	2	1	1
Norris	2	0	1	0	0
McCoy	4	3	1	0	6
Anderson	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	60	26	16	7	59

Score by Qtrs. 1-2-3-4
Teays Valley 21 36 46 69
Grandview 10 25 47 59
Referees: Savely and Donnelly

Hawks Wallop San Diego; Now Near Leaders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Atlanta Hawks, who almost caught Los Angeles several weeks ago, are closing in again with the Lakers running into roadblocks again.

The Hawks clouted visiting San Diego 124-92, moving to within two games of the Western Division leading Lakers, who tripped over Philadelphia 125-121 in Los Angeles in National Basketball Association action Sunday night.

Atlanta, which pulled within one game of the Lakers earlier before faltering, now has won three straight while the Lakers have lost three in a row.

In other games, Baltimore clung to its four-game Eastern bulge with a 126-109 nationally televised romp over hot Cincinnati, Milwaukee tripped Phoenix 107-103 in Green Bay, Wis., and Seattle surprised visiting Boston 118-116.

Dayton To Be Site Of Golf Tourney

MANSFIELD, Ohio (AP) — The Ohio Public Golfers Association board of directors, meeting here Saturday, announced its annual Public Links Tournament will be held in Dayton Aug. 5-8.

The first 36 holes will be played at Madden Park and Community courses.



CLASS CALLED TO ORDER—Pittsburgh Pirates' manager, Larry Shepard, talks to 27 of his pitchers and catchers who showed up for start of spring training in Bradenton, Fla.

Laurelville Wildcats Dump Union Furnace From Tourney

Laurelville downed Union Furnace, 63-54 in the Nelsonville Sectional Tournament Saturday.

It is the third time this year the Wildcats have beaten their cross-county rivals. Laurelville plays Glouster at 8:30 p.m. Friday in the Nelsonville tournament.

The first half of the game was close. Laurelville led, 16-15

after eight minutes of play. In the second quarter the Wildcats stretched their lead to 31-26.

Union Furnace came back in the third period and tied the score at 33-33, but the Wildcats were ahead by eight, 45-33, when the period ended.

AT ONE point in the fourth quarter, the Wildcats led by 12, the biggest lead in the game.

Dave Poling was almost unstoppable for Union Furnace. Scoring 28 points, he was the leading point maker in the tilt. Poling had 19 rebounds.

Mike Kneese, experiencing one of the worst nights of his prep school career, was held to 11 points. He made only two field goals and seven of 10 shots from the foul line.

Mike Shaw picked up the slack, scoring 21 points and pulling down 15 rebounds. Marty Under scored 15 and Gerald Disbennett 11 for the winners.

Laurelville had nine turnovers in the game compared to 14 for Union Furnace.

THE Wildcats made 20 of 56 shots from the field. They won the game at the foul line where they canned 23 attempts.

Union Furnace made 23 of 51 field goal attempts, but added only eight points at the foul line.

LAURELVILLE	FGA	FGT	FT	FT	T
Shaw, 6-9-21	24	11	8	7	28
Kneese, 2-7-11	11	4	1	0	11
Disbennett, 5-11	11	5	5	5	15
Smith, 0-1-1	1	0	1	0	1
Totals	46	20	14	12	63

UNION FURNACE	FGA	FGT	FT	FT	T
Poling, 12-4-28	24	11	8	7	28
McDaniel, 0-0-0	0	0	0	0	0
Eggleson, 2-2-6	6	2	2	2	6
Sinnett, 0-2-2	2	0	2	2	2
Score by Qtrs. 1-2-3-4	12	12	12	12	48
Laurelville	16	31	45	63	54
Union Furnace	15	26	33	54	54

NEW YORK (AP) — Labor conditions in sports being what they are, the National Hockey League's goaltender's union may be filing a grievance today.

Unfair labor practices might be the appropriate charge but after the barrage of shots they were exposed to Sunday, the goalies may have trouble finding a representative in shape to represent them.

Detroit wore out two Philadelphia netminders, routing the Flyers 9-1 Sunday night and New York battered Boston 9-0. Minnesota socked it to Toronto 7-2 and Los Angeles nipped Oakland 4-3 in other games.

In Saturday's action, Montreal tripped Philadelphia 4-1, Chicago dropped Toronto 4-2, Pittsburgh squeezed past Detroit 3-2 and St. Louis stopped Los Angeles 3-1.

Columbus Wins, 4-1

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Player - Coach Jack Turner lead Columbus to a 4-1 International Hockey League victory over last-place Des Moines.

Another point was made by George Young, the 31-year-old Casa Grande, Ariz., school teacher, after winning his 17th straight indoor distance race.

Young, who won a bronze medal at the Mexico City Olympics in the steeplechase, tied the world record for the two-mile run at the San Diego Invitational Saturday night, and then announced his retirement from track.

Davenport romped to his 14th consecutive victory on the indoor circuit, taking the 55-meter hurdles at the U.S. Olympic Invitational meet at Madison Square Garden Friday night and the 60-yard highs at San Diego.

Bears Victors, 5-3

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Bob Lieter and Chuck Hamilton scored two goals apiece Sunday to lead the Hershey Bears to a 5-3 American Hockey League victory over the Cleveland Barons.

Princeton kept its two-game lead by the Ivy League by stopping Brown 74-68, and Texas A&M held a two-game bulge in the Southwest Conference by nipping Texas Tech 71-70.

Wehrle Beats Braves Defeat Academy, 76-64

Logan Elm defeated Columbus Academy, 76-64, Saturday at the Teays Valley Sectional Tournament to assure Pickaway County of a representative in the District Tournament at the Fairgrounds Coliseum.

The Braves and Westfall meet at 8 p.m. Saturday to determine the lower bracket winner at Teays Valley. It will be the third time this season the two teams have met.

The Braves never trailed against the Academy Vikings. They built a 10 point first quarter lead.

The Vikings pulled within four, 34-30, late in the second quarter, but the last five points before the half were scored by Logan Elm. Danny Fausnaugh scored a bucket at the buzzer that gave Logan Elm a 39-30 halftime edge.

WINCHESTER's stalling tactics were reflected in the first quarter score — 9-8 with Wehrle leading.

In the second quarter, Wehrle began to find the range a little more consistently and moved out front, 23-13. After three periods of play, the score was 35-26.

Dave Maurer was the leading scorer for the winners, notching 21 markers on eight field goals and five foul shots. John Skunza scored 13.

Steve Simpson won game laurels with a 25 point effort on 11 field goals and three charity tosses. He was the only member of the Canal Winchester team to score in double figures.

THE big center fouled out of the game with 5:01 to play in the 3rd. Again Coach Charles Pritchard called on Mike Kneese to replace the big boy.

Logan Elm was ahead 12 points when Woolever fouled out, and they won by 12.

Fausnaugh was the leading scorer in the game, notching 23 points on nine field goals and five shots from the foul line.

WOOLEVER scored 20 points although he spent over a quarter on the bench. Dennis Karshner helped pick up the scoring slack when Woolever

Yumbel Wins At Hialeah

By ED SCHUYLER JR.

Two years on the farm and an hour's nap, then racing history. That's how it worked for Yumbel and Barbara Jo Rubin.

Yumbel, an 8-year-old Chilean-bred horse who spent two years away from the races before returning last January, knocked form for a loop Saturday by taking the \$137,200 Widener Handicap at Hialeah for a winning mutual payoff of \$94.40.

Then that night at Charles Town, W.Va., the 19-year-old Miss Rubin awakened from an hour's nap in her special dressing room in the track infirmary to go out and become the first woman ever to win a flat-track pari-mutuel race against male jockeys.

Still another outsider, Praise Jay, \$84.60, made news Saturday by winning the \$87,500 San Antonio Stakes at Santa Anita.

Chilean jockey Fernando Toro got Walnut Hill Farm's Yumbel home by a head over Wheatley Stable's favored Funny Fellow at the end of the Widener's 1 1/4 miles, timed in 2:03 1/5. Mr. Brogann finished third and Fort Marcy, high-weighted at 124 pounds, was sixth in the field of 11.

Davenport Wins, So Does Young In Track Meets

By TOM SALADINO

Associated Press Sports Writer

Willie Davenport and Marti Liquori have different views on why they win, but with the indoor season coming to a close, each Olympian has proved his point.

Another point was made by George Young, the 31-year-old Casa Grande, Ariz., school teacher, after winning his 17th straight indoor distance race.

Young, who won a bronze medal at the Mexico City Olympics in the steeplechase, tied the world record for the two-mile run at the San Diego Invitational Saturday night, and then announced his retirement from track.

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Bears Victors, 5-3

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Bob Lieter and Chuck Hamilton scored two goals apiece Sunday to lead the Hershey Bears to a 5-3 American Hockey League victory over the Cleveland Barons.

left the game and finished with 16 points.

Kneese scored six in a relief role and D. J. Humphrey seven. Dan Ankrom notched four points.

Karshner was the leading rebounder for the Braves with 19. Woolever pulled 18 missed shots off the boards and Ankrom had eight.

As a team the Braves had 49 rebounds, compared to 44 for the winners. Logan Elm had 24 turnovers in the game and Academy lost the ball 12 times on mistakes.

From the field, Logan Elm shot 64 times and made 28, a 44 per cent average. Academy shot the ball toward the basket 73 times, making 24 for a 33 per cent average.

At the foul line Logan Elm made 20 of 30 attempts, a 67 per cent accuracy rate. Academy made 16 of 27, a 60 per cent rate.

SCORING honors for Academy were shared by Jim Seibert and Nat Coe. Both scored 18 points. Mike Alexander notched 11 for the losers.

Academy bowed out of the tournament with an 11-6 record for the year.

Logan Elm has now won 11 games and lost seven.

The Braves were the fourth seeded team in the sectional. Westfall was the top seeded team.

LOGAN ELM	FGA	FGT	FT	FT	T
Ankrom	12	7	2	2	16
Karshner	6	1	5	2	4
Woolever	12	8	4	4	20
Humphrey	6	1	7	7	7
Fausnaugh	23	9	5	5	23
Kneese	4	2	2	2	6
Jones	1	0	0	0	0
Riddle	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	64	28	30	26	76

ACADEMY	FGA	FGT	FT	FT	T
Gurvis	13	0	0	0	8
Coe	20	5	10	8	18
Alexander	12	4	5	3	11
Walker	3	2	4	0	4
Seibert	17	7	8	4	13
Snowden	2	1	0	0	2
McCreary	7	2	4	1	6
Totals	73	24	39	16	64

Score by Qtrs. 1-2-3-4
Logan Elm 22 39 59 76
Academy 12 30 50 64
Referees: Kalish and Shreider

SPORTS

10 The Circleville Herald, Mon. Feb. 24, 1969
Circleville, Ohio

OSU, OU Try Harder, Are 2nd

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

In their conferences Ohio State and Ohio University are No. 2. They're trying harder, but with league basketball season about a week from its end, No. 1 is looking more and more distant.

The Buckeyes face Northwestern Tuesday and Michigan State Saturday, both on the road, and host Indiana next Tuesday.

Ten leaders Purdue, Ohio U. is one game behind Mid-American Conference leader Miami and both have one game left.

Ohio U. is at Bowling Green Saturday and Miami is at Toledo that night. If Ohio wins and Miami loses—and nobody's making any predictions—they would play off March 4 for a berth in the Midwest NCAA Regional Tournament.

Ohio State edged Iowa 88-81 Saturday while Ohio U. scrambled to put down determined Marshall 86-80.

A late Iowa rally brought the Hawkeyes within two points at 74-72 with 4:30 left in the game. Then the Buckeyes' Jim Clemons put away two baskets and seven free throws to protect the Ohio victory. Clemons finished with 21 points but was eclipsed by teammate Dave Sorenson's 32.

Greg McDivitt led Ohio U. to victory with 35 points in a close game that was tied at least 17 times. The Bobcats took the final lead at 78-76 with 1:20 left then reeled off six straight points. Marshall, in the Mid-Aceller, placed all five starters in double figures.

In other Mid-American Conference games, Steve Mix collected 38 points and 19 rebounds, sparking Toledo to an 88-77 victory over Bowling Green while Kent State swept past Western Michigan 81-66 and into third place in the conference, bumping Western down to fourth. Bruce Burden led the winners with 24 points.

MAC leader Miami met defeat at the hands of Miami of Florida, 74-68. Mike Wren's 20 points paced a powerful attack by the Ohoians, but a nine-point Florida burst in the second hal

Cedarville whipped Findlay 85-78 to win the Mid-Ohio Conference championship. Bluffton came from behind late in the second half to shade Mid-Ohio foe Malone 78-77.

Cleveland State handed Indiana University of Pennsylvania its first loss of the season, 81-76, in overtime. Indiana is ranked No. 13 in the AP small college poll and is 21-1. Cleveland, 11-14, cut a 68-62 lead with 2:20 left to 68-all at the end of regulation time. Dave Warren put away eight of Cleveland's 13 points in the overtime.

Union of Kentucky downed Ohio's Rio Grande College 95-81 in the championship game of the Kentucky Intercollegiate Athletic Conference tournament.

Bobby Cremins, 6-foot-2 Bronx, N.Y., athlete, captains South Carolina's basketball team.

OC Pairing Announced At Denison

GRANVILLE, Ohio (AP) — Pairings for the opening rounds of the Ohio Conference Basketball Tournaments were announced Sunday at Denison University here.

The opening rounds will be played Thursday, Feb. 27. The Southern Division will be played at Denison and the Northern Division at Wooster College.

Semi-finals in each division will be played at 7 and 9 p.m. Friday and the finals at 8 p.m. Saturday.

The conference tournament played March 4 at Denison. Baldwin-Wallace and Wittenberg ended regular season play Saturday with identical 11-2 conference records to tie for the season championship. Marietta upset Wittenberg Saturday to drop the Tigers out of undisputed first place.

The teams' scheduled Thursday and conference standings:

SOUTHERN DIVISION

Capital (9-4), Marietta (6-5) at 6 p.m.

Muskingum (6-5), Otterbein (6-6) at 8 p.m.

Denison (3-9), Ohio Wesleyan (4-7) at 10 p.m.

Wittenberg, bye.

NORTHERN DIVISION

Oberlin (4-8), Kenyon (7-5) at 6 p.m.

Wooster (6-4), Mount Union (3-10) at 8 p.m.

Heidelberg (4-8), Hiram (4-9) Baldwin-Wallace, bye.

Top Cage Teams Look To Tournament Action

By ED SCHUYLER JR.

Associated Press Sports Writer

It's the time of year when the top college basketball teams are looking out for the mailman and their opponents.

The former brings glad tidings—bids to the NCAA and National Invitation tournaments which begin going out Tuesday. The latter can bring trouble.

Most conference championships mean automatic bids to the NCAA, but, of the conference teams in The Associated Press' Top 20, only top-ranked UCLA, No. 6 Kentucky and No. 9 Purdue appear to be in firm control of their races. And even they are not entirely in the clear.

Third-ranked North Carolina, tied with South Carolina for first

in the Atlantic Coast Conference, the fifth-ranked Davidson, regular season winner of the Southern Conference, must win the annual tournaments in their leagues to get NCAA bids. Should they lose, they could still get into the NIT.

Two independent schools, seventh-ranked St. John's of New York and No. 8 Duquesne are in line for two of the NCAA's 10 at-large bids, as well as for invitations from the NIT.

Another independent, fourth-ranked LaSalle, is on NCAA probation and can look forward only to completing a 23-1 season by beating West Chester Tuesday night.

Lew Alcindor pumped in 25 points as UCLA thrashed Oregon 103-69 last Saturday night to

boost its over-all record to 22-0 and its Pacific-8 mark to 10-0. The Bruins led Washington State by three games with four remaining.

Kentucky, 13-1, overcame a 45-point show by Pete Maravich to top Louisiana State 103-89 and make its Southeastern Conference record 13-1, two games better than Tennessee, with four games left.

Purdue, 16-4, got 32 points from Rick Mount and walloped Northwestern to move closer to its first Big Ten title in 29 years. The Boilermakers now have a 9-1 conference record and a two-game lead, with four games left, over 10th-ranked Ohio State, which beat Iowa 83-81 Saturday.

Santa Clara, 22-1, remained on top the West Coast Athletic

Conference by bouncing back from Friday's upset by San Jose State to whip UC Santa Barbara 91-71. The Broncos, 9-1, in league play, lead San Jose by one game with four to play.

North Carolina 21-2, trounced The Citadel 106-59; Davidson, 22-2, took Virginia Tech 79-71, and St. John's, 20-3, downed Colgate 77-62.

LaSalle and Duquesne, 17-5, were the only members of the Top Ten idle Saturday, but Duquesne beat DePaul 87-68 Sunday.

In other action Saturday, Louisville moved into first in the Missouri Valley Conference by edging Cincinnati 72-68 as Drake upset Tulsa 57-78. Drake, now tied with Tulsa for second a game back plays at Louisville Saturday.

Kansas nipped Nebraska 79-73 and moved into a first-place tie with Colorado in the Big Eight when Colorado was upset 80-76 by Iowa State in overtime.

Murray was surprised 87-71 by East Tennessee but clung to a half-game lead in the Ohio Valley Conference when Morehead edged Western Kentucky 78-77.

Utah tied Brigham Young for the Western Athletic Conference lead by topping the Cougars 98-85.

Daily Television Schedule

MONDAY
C Denotes Color
4:00 — (4) Match Game — C;
(6) Mike Douglas (in progress) — C; (10) Linkletter Show — C.
4:25 — (4) News — C.
4:30 — (4) Gilligan's Island — C;
(10) Movie — "Tarzan The Magnificent" — C.
5:00 — (4) Perry Mason; (6) Mister Ed.
5:25 — (6) McHale's Navy.
5:55 — (6) News — C.
6:00 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (6) Merv Griffin — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C.
6:30 — (4) News — Huntley, Brinkley — C; (10) News — Cronkite — C.
7:00 — (4) Nixon Tour by Huntley-Brinkley — C; (10) News, Nixon Tour — C.
7:30 — (4) Jeannie — C; (6) Avengers — C; (10) Gunsmoke — C.
8:00 — (4) Rowan and Martin — C.
8:30 — (6) Peyton Place — C.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE
The State of Ohio, Pickaway County
Lloyd Grubill Plaintiff
vs.
Everett Grubill, et al Defendant

NO. 25463
In pursuance of an Order of Sale in Partition in the above entitled action, I will offer for sale at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Circleville, Ohio, on the 10th day of March 1969, at 2:00 o'clock P.M., the following described real estate, situated in the County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, and in the Township of Darby-to-wit:

FIRST TRACT: Beginning at a stone in angle of a Township Road from a stone corner to lands formerly owned by George Seal; thence with the center of said road and parallel to a line of lands of said Seal, N 62 degrees 20' E 18.66 chains to a stone on the east side of said road and N 27 degrees 30' W 17 feet distant from a stake in the line of lands of said Seal; thence with said road the line of lands of said Seal N 27 degrees W 27.55 chains to a stone on the east side of said road in a line of lands of Elijah Hatfield and corner to lands of said Seal; thence with the line of said Seal (crossing said road) S 64 degrees W 62.100 chains to a stone on the west side of said road; thence with said road N 26 degrees W 4 8-100 chains to a stone corner to said Hatfield; thence S 87 degrees W 18.30 chains to a stone corner to land of James A. Neff, deceased; thence S 27 degrees E 15.33 chains to another corner of James A. Neff at 2.88 chains) 30.83 chains to the beginning, containing 58.22 acres of land, more or less, in Survey No. 2648.

SECOND TRACT: The real estate situated in said County and State and bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a burr oak tree in the original survey line between surveys nos. 2648 and 10377-10378; thence with said original survey line N 28 degrees 15' W 32.79 chains to a stake corner to land of James A. Neff, deceased; thence with the line of said Neff S 62 degrees E 15.33 chains to a stone another corner to lands of said Neff; thence S 27 degrees E 15.33 chains to a stone on an angle of the township road; thence with the center of said road S 26 degrees E 18.88 chains to a stone; thence S 77 degrees 12' W 16.44 chains to the beginning, containing 54.29 acres of land, more or less, in survey no. 2648.

THIRD TRACT: The real estate situated in said County and State and bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a stone at William Neff's (now deceased) northeast corner; thence N 29 degrees 8' W 11 poles and 10 links to a stone; thence N 38 degrees 18 poles and 20 links to a stone corner to Elijah Hatfield; thence with the line of said Hatfield N 102 degrees W 67 poles and 17 links to a stone; thence with the line of said Hatfield and with the line of Robert McDowell, deceased, N 22 degrees 4' E 94 poles and 22 links to a stone and small hickory in line of lands belonging to the heirs of L. V. S. Neff; corner to said McDowell; thence with said line S 27 degrees 20' E 80 poles and 14 links to a stone corner to William Neff; thence with the line of said Neff N 61 degrees E 62 poles and 7 links to the beginning, containing 11 acres and 157 poles of land, being a part of survey No. 2648.

Said Premises Located at Neff Road, (Darby Township Road No. 174), 3 mile south of Mt. Sterling, Commercial Point Road, Sterling, Ohio.
Said Premises Appraised at \$20,850.00 and cannot be sold for less than two-thirds of that amount.
TERMS OF SALE: 10 per cent down payment to be paid at time of sale, balance to be paid to the Sheriff by cash or certified check upon confirmation of the sale and delivery of the deed.
Dwight E. Radcliff, Sheriff
Pickaway County, O.
Allan Berger, Attorney
Feb. 3, 10, 17, 24; March 3

LEGAL NOTICE
IN THE COMMON PLEAS COURT, STATE OF OHIO, COUNTY OF PICKAWAY, PROBATE DIVISION
In the Matter of the Guardianship of Randy Lee Sowards, A Minor Under Fourteen Years of Age
CASE NO. 23412
Notice is hereby given to Mrs. Karen Sowards, whose whereabouts are unknown, that on February 17, 1969, an application for appointment of Guardian for Randy Lee Sowards was filed in the above named Court by Mr. Roger L. Sowards, and that a hearing on the appointment of such guardian will be held on March 27, 1969, at 1:00 a.m. in the above named Court.
Richard L. Gerhardt
Attorney for Petitioner
Feb. 24; Mar. 3, 10, 17

C; (10) Here's Lucy — C.
9:00 — (4) Movie — "The Ghost and Mr. Chicken" — C; (6) Outcasts — C; (10) Mayberry R.F.D. — C.
9:30 — (10) Family Affair — C.
10:00 — (6) Big Valley — C; (10) Carol Burnett — C.
11:00 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (6) News — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C.
11:30 — (4) Johnny Carson — C; (6) Joey Bishop — C; (10) Nixon Tour — C.

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS, PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO
Violet Roberta Kathe Plaintiff,
vs.
Bernard Charles Kathe Defendant.

NO. 25431
LEGAL NOTICE
Bernard Charles Kathe, whose last known address is 350 Taylor Avenue, The Driftwood Apts., Apt. 3, Cape Canaveral, Florida, otherwise whose place of residence is unknown, will take notice that on January 31, 1969, the undersigned filed her petition against him in the Court of Common Pleas, Pickaway County, Ohio, praying that she be granted defendant's interest in the following described real estate:

Situated in the City of Circleville, County of Pickaway and State of Ohio:
PARCEL NO. 1. BEING Lot Number Sixteen Hundred and Twenty One (1621) in the Circleville, Land Improvement Companies' First Addition to the City of Circleville, Ohio, as shown on the plat of said City of Circleville, Ohio.

PARCEL NO. 2. BEING Lot Number Sixteen Hundred and Twenty Two (1622) in the Circleville, Land Improvement Companies' First Addition to the City of Circleville, Ohio, as shown on the plat of said City of Circleville, Ohio.
Beginning at a point in the Circleville-Groveport Road No. 7, 335.5 feet south 21 degrees 46' W. from an iron pin in the center of said Circleville-Groveport Road No. 7 at its intersection with Dunkle Road No. 70; thence S 21 degrees 46' W. 100 feet with the center of Circleville-Groveport Road No. 7 to a point in the center of said road; thence N 63 degrees 14' W. 180 feet to an iron pin; thence N 21 degrees 46' E. 100 feet to an iron pin; thence S 68 degrees 14' E. 180 feet to the place of beginning, containing 18,000 square feet of land more or less.

And for other relief on the grounds of Gross Neglect of Duty and Extreme Cruelty. Said cause will come on for hearing after the 15th day of March, 1969.

VIOLET ROBERTA KATHE
By Robert H. Huffer, her Attorney
Feb. 3, 10, 17, 24; March 3, 10, 17

12:00 — (10) Movie — "Adam's Rib."
1:00 — (4) Focus on Columbus — C.
1:30 — (4) News and Weather — C.

TUESDAY
(C) Denotes Color
4:00 — (4) Match Game — C;
(6) Mike Douglas (in progress) — C; (10) Linkletter Show — C.
4:25 — (4) News — C.
4:30 — (4) Gilligan's Island — C; (10) Movie — "Red Sundown" — C.
5:00 — (4) Perry Mason; (6) Mister Ed.
5:25 — (6) McHale's Navy.
5:55 — (6) Local News — C.
6:00 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C.

6:30 — (4) News — Huntley, Brinkley — C; (10) News — Cronkite — C.
7:00 — (4) Nixon Tour by Huntley-Brinkley — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C.
7:30 — (6) Mod Squad — C; (10) Lager — C.
8:30 — (4) College Basketball — OSU vs. Northwestern; (6) It Takes A Thief — C; (10) Red Skelton — C.
9:30 — (6) N.Y.P.D. — C; (10) CBS Playhouse — C.
10:00 — (4) Get Smart — C; (6) That's Life — C.
11:00 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (6) News; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C.
11:30 — (4) Johnny Carson — C; (6) Joey Bishop — C; (10) Nixon Tour — C.
12:00 — (10) Movie — "Waltz of The Toreadors" — C.
1:00 — (4) Your Health — C.

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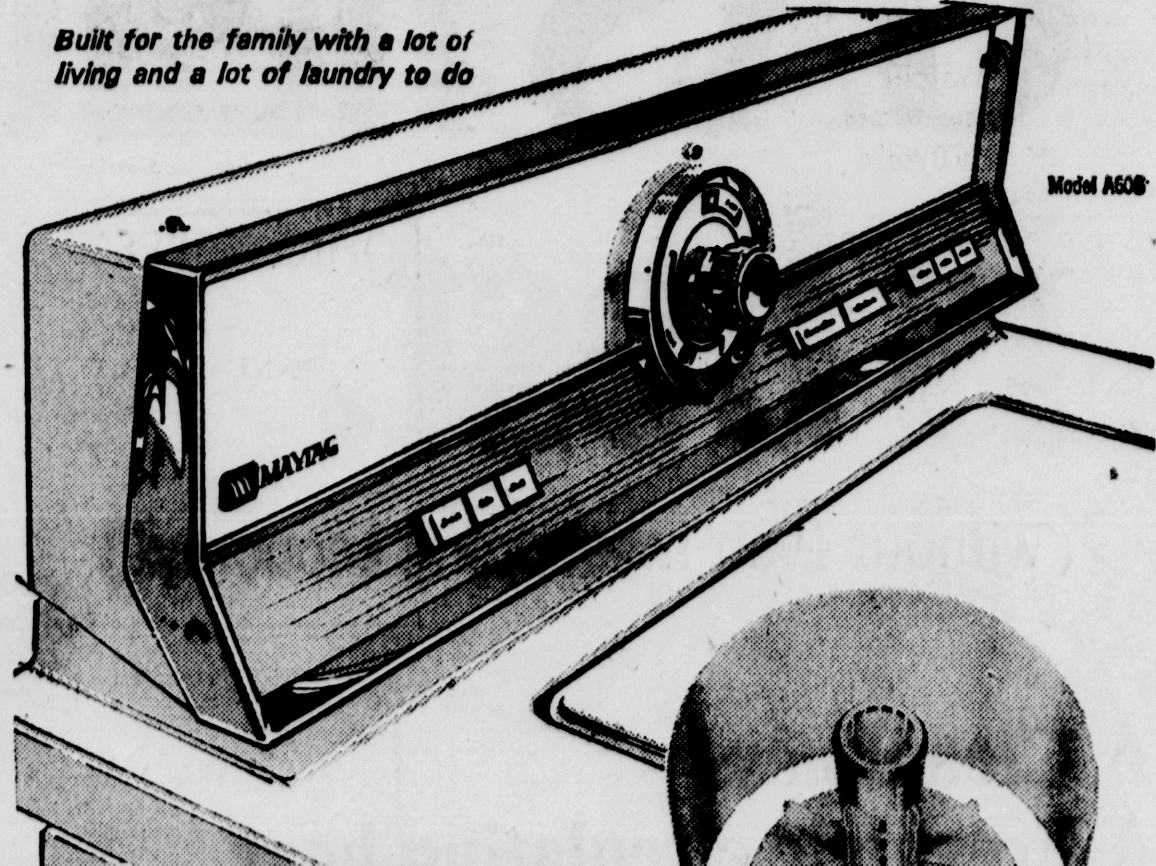
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Donald Duck



by Walt Disney

Beetle Bailey



by Mort Walker

Etta Kett



by Paul Robinson

Mr. Abernathy



by Jones & Ridgeway



CONTEST WINNERS — Prizes were awarded for the best Easter Seal Poster by Mrs. A. W. Goeller (left) of the Pickaway County Society for Crippled Children and Adults to Karen Sowers, Route 1, Ashville, first prize; Jerriela Conrad, Route 1, third prize; and Cindy Walls, Route 2, second prize. All sixth grade students in Pickaway County were invited to make posters. The winning posters, judged by Miss Ruth Montelius and Miss Martha Reid, will be displayed in downtown store windows during the March 2-April 6 campaign.

Nixon Visits In London With Minimum Of Exposure

LONDON (AP) — Unlike his old boss Dwight D. Eisenhower, President Nixon is visiting London this week with a minimum of exposure to the public. Security has always surrounded American Presidents, but the men responsible for the chief executive's safety have become super careful since the assassination of two Kennedys. Ike's trip in August 1959 was a ball for both him and the British public. He rode in an open Rolls Royce and people threw flowers into it. A half a million Britons cheered him every time he went out in England and Scotland. But Eisenhower was an enormously popular hero to the British, an old friend from World War II. Nixon comes strictly as a President, and a freshman at that. He has scheduled no press conferences, no communiquees, and no fol-de-rol in Britain.

1968 City Fires Cause Estimated \$15,000 Damage

The Circleville fire department was summoned to 124 fires within the city limits in 1968. The fires resulted in a loss estimated at \$15,125. City fire calls included 33 calls to buildings with an estimated loss of \$6,970 dollars and one railroad car fire with an estimated loss of \$2,200. The local department had 43 calls to automobile fires with a loss of \$4,555. Two calls were made to mobile homes with \$1,400 damage, and the department made 17 calls to grass and rubbish fires. The fire department had 21 non-fire calls and seven false alarms. Rural fire calls amounted to \$1,490 on 28 incidents. Three auto and farm machinery calls were answered with a loss of \$290. One building run was made with the damage totaling \$1,200. Seventeen grass and woods fires, two auto wrecks, and five false alarms rounded out the calls. Twenty hours of training were held at monthly sessions by local firemen. Three men attended Ohio State fire school for one week while one attended the Ohio Civil Disturbance Training course at Camp Perry. Forty-two orders were issued for the removal of combustible materials and 29 orders were issued for the repair or the tearing down of buildings. Six buildings were torn down at the order of the Circleville Fire Dept. at a cost of \$290. This amount was certified to the county auditor against the property, along with a 25 per cent penalty.

Driver's License Exam Station Moved

The driver's license examination station will be moved from the Ohio Highway Patrol Station to 416 E. Main St. March 3 it was announced today by Sgt. J. W. Pribble, post commander. Tests for temporary permits will be given 8 a.m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of each week. No appointment is needed for the written tests. Appointments for the driving examination may be made at the patrol post or by calling 474-2163.

Proxmire

(Continued from Page 1) icts through failure to apply standard temperature conversion factors to fuel deliveries made between regions with widely varying temperatures. Proxmire said he has evidence losses occurred because oil procurement contracts have ignored a simple law of physics — oil expands as it is heated. He said \$1.2 million was lost last year on one contract alone — a procurement agreement with Asiatic Petroleum Co. Chaffee told Proxmire in a letter earlier this month that there were no overpayments to contractors because "the standard practice of using temperature conversion factors has been followed..." Proxmire wrote Chaffee that he has indications the secretary has been misinformed. The senator gave this explanation in a statement: "If the U.S. buys 10,000 gallons of jet fuel at a temperature of 60 degrees Fahrenheit, the laws of physics tell us that we should own about 10,150 gallons at 90 degrees Fahrenheit. But in the case of the 1968 Asiatic Petroleum contract, Proxmire said, "the laws of physics apparently were repealed. For every 10,000 gallons the government bought at 60 degrees, the standard in the industry, not a drop over 10,000 gallons was delivered at 90 degrees — the average temperature in Thailand." Proxmire said no temperature conversion factor was used in this particular contract because a typed-in change "had ingeniously provided that all petroleum product deliveries of under 3,500 gallons were exempted from temperature correction." He said Asiatic's tank trucks in Thailand hold only 3,170 gallons of petroleum.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS
Mrs. Stephen Meadows, 207 E. Mill St., surgical
Robin Seymour, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Seymour, Route 1, Laurelville, surgical
Martin J. Thalen, 119 Parkview, medical
Mrs. Lawrence Strome, Route 4, surgical
Mrs. Joseph Wilson, 416 Ruth Ave., surgical
DISMISSALS
Michael Eveland, South Bloomingville
Thomas Snyder, Kingston
Woodrow Eccard, 577 E. Franklin St.
Mrs. Stephen Meadows, 207 E. Mill St.
Miss Esther Bartholomew, Williamsport
Mrs. Dade Dunlap, 179 N. Court St.
Mrs. Roy Lovenshimer, 204 W. Ohio St.
Mrs. Nellie Greenlee, Route 1
Mrs. Arthur Thomas, 125 W. Corwin St.
Mrs. John Maloney and daughter, 527 E. Union St.
Kenneth Azbell, Route 4
Virgil Karr, Laurelville
Doris and Thelma Hampp, 613 Beaver Ave.
Robin Seymour, Laurelville
Mrs. William H. Myers and daughter, 415 S. Pickaway St.
EMERGENCIES
Johnny Finley, 3, son of Mrs. Mary Finley, Route 1, Stoutsville, was treated for a burn on his right hand.
Ronald Hamilton, 25, of 113 N. Scioto St., lacerated his chin at work.
Daryl Heeter, 6, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Heeter, 524 Mowrer Road, was treated for contusions of his right foot.
Herbert Wellington, 22, Ashville, lacerated his right foot on door glass at home.

Solons Proclaim 'Weights' Week

Pickaway County Commissioners today proclaimed the week of March 1-7 as National Weights and Measures Week in Pickaway County. The proclamation was issued to draw attention to the 170th anniversary of the United States Department of Weights and Measures, founded March 2, 1790. Commissioners received a court order today signed by Judge William Ammer authorizing the payment of \$1,750 to Robert Huffer for serving as assistant prosecutor during the Tom Creachbaum trial.

Traffic Arrests Swell Court Docket

Circleville Municipal Court reported that 82 cases were filed in the docket today as a result of arrests of motorists by the Ohio State Highway Patrol. A total of \$794 was collected during the weekend in bonds posted for traffic violation. In addition to alfalfa's value for abundant, protein-rich hay and also for honey, alfalfa is one of the best legumes for improving the soil.

Police Views On Negroes Shown

DETROIT (AP) — Most white policemen in Detroit feel the black community is "primitive, emotional and easily aroused to antisocial activity" as well as "deficient" in law and order, says a psychologist who made a study with the approval of police officials. Dr. Robert Mendelsohn, 37, a social psychologist with Wayne State University's Lafayette Clinic, conducted the study in which 286 Detroit policemen, including 36 Negro officers, were interviewed in their homes by 20 clinic staff members. The 4,800-man force is 92 per cent white, Mendelsohn noted, adding that the potential for racial conflict could not be exaggerated. His study concludes: —Most white policemen reject the idea that Negroes are victims of social injustice. —Few white officers believe that good will come of the 1967 Detroit riot, and those who do believe so say it will be a form of appeasement. —Most white patrolmen have little knowledge of the law-abiding Negro community in Detroit; although their superiors have a "higher evaluation" of the black community, possibly because they come into contact with all its elements. "not just persons involved with possible criminal offenses."

New Citizens

MISS JACOBS
S. Sgt. and Mrs. George E. Jacobs, Long Beach, Calif., are the parents of a 7-pound 5-ounce daughter born 10:05 p.m. Friday. Paternal grandmother is Mrs. Robert Cline, 443 E. Mount St.
MASTER HETTINGER
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hettinger, Adelphi, are the parents of a 4-pound 11½-ounce son born 7:56 a.m. Monday in Berger Hospital.
MISS FRANCIS
Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Francis, 105 Wilson Ave., are the parents of a 6-pound 11-ounce daughter born 4:22 p.m. Sunday in Berger Hospital.
MASTER STONEROCK
Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Stonerock, 809 S. Pickaway St., are the parents of an 8-pound 14-ounce son born 2 a.m. Monday in Berger Hospital.

Maritime nations generally are conceded full rights over the undersea areas close to their shorelines, but there is no agreement on how far out the "territorial sea" extends. The resolution also asked the Security Council of the United Nations to condemn Iraq for what it termed "savage and brutal murders of persons of all faiths."

interviewed in their homes by 20 clinic staff members. The 4,800-man force is 92 per cent white, Mendelsohn noted, adding that the potential for racial conflict could not be exaggerated. His study concludes: —Most white policemen reject the idea that Negroes are victims of social injustice. —Few white officers believe that good will come of the 1967 Detroit riot, and those who do believe so say it will be a form of appeasement. —Most white patrolmen have little knowledge of the law-abiding Negro community in Detroit; although their superiors have a "higher evaluation" of the black community, possibly because they come into contact with all its elements. "not just persons involved with possible criminal offenses."

Urge Full Support For Israeli Position

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—About 3,200 persons adopted a resolution Sunday at the Congregation Beth Israel Synagogue urging the United States to give total support to Israel in the conflict with Arab countries. The resolution also asked the Security Council of the United Nations to condemn Iraq for what it termed "savage and brutal murders of persons of all faiths."

white officers interviewed said rioters should be shot, while 8.3 per cent of the Negro men on the force believed so. Nearly 90 per cent of Negro officers said they felt blacks were treated unfairly by police, compared with 16 per cent of white inspectors and 7 per cent of white patrolmen who said this is the case. The officers' views tend to correspond with those in their portions of society, generally the working class, Mendelsohn said.

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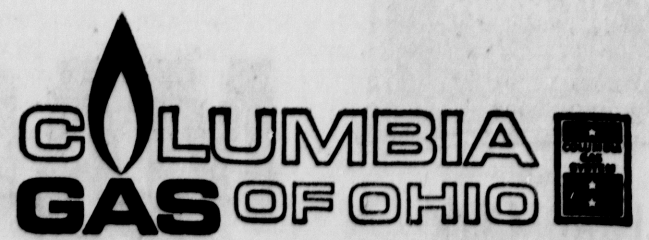
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- Dependability
- Convenience
- Even, whole-house heat
- Quick, precise heat
- Safety

So you can see why more than nine out of ten homes around here are heated with Gas. Not to mention all the things you can do with the money you save with Gas.



THINK OF ALL THE THINGS YOU CAN DO WITH THE MONEY YOU SAVE WITH GAS.



A CLASS DISRUPTER is taken in tow by police at the University of Wisconsin, where National Guard troops are posted.

\$1,000.00 REWARD

To those persons providing information leading to the

ARREST AND CONVICTION

of the person or persons responsible for the false report of a bomb placement in the plant, via telephone — or any other illegal activity in this community. Anyone with information should contact the Circleville Police Department.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

CIRCLEVILLE LAMP PLANT